JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1936

SETTLE SERVICE

STRIKE IN N. Y.

Arbitration Of Pay

Suggested

New York, March 10 - (P)-A realty

poard spokesman tonight offered a

plan to settle the 10-day building serv-

ice strike calling for union recogni-tion and arbitration of minimum pay

The offer followed extension of the

strike during the day to skyscrapers in the Grand Central, Times Square

and Columbus Circle districts of mid-

town, and to the Brighton Beach sec-

tion of Brooklyn, although the opera-

tors declared the fresh walkouts had

The board's attorney, Walter Gor-ion Merritt, said in a radio address

that if the union accepted, the board

would recommend to its members

three-year extension of the 1934

agreement, known as the Curran

award, plus arbitration of minimum

pay now and in 1937 and 1938. This

agreement, he said, provided recogni-

ROOSEVELT AND KNOX AHEAD IN **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Unpledged Democratic Candidates Are Trailing

Manchester, N. H., March 10-(P)-Employed candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention trailed far behind those pledged to President Roosevelt as returns from today's presidential primary in New

Hampshire slowly mounted tonight. Republican candidates favorable to the candidacy of Colonel Prank Knox, Chicago and Manchester publisher, although unpledged, were in the lead in the tabulation of Republican ballots.

Of 16 candidates for eight places as delegates-at-large on the Democratic ticket, only four were not pledged to Roosevelt and in the returns from 100 precincts of the state's 295, they ocupled the last four places. One of these was Joseph Coutre-

march, pledged to himself as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was 14th in the list and Ernest J. Labrie, also pledged to Coutremarch was fifteenth.

Eaton D. Sargent of Nashua, tespledged but favorable to Newton D. Baker, was in 13th place and Philip R. Sherman, also unpledged but a sup-porter of Alfred F. Smith, was last in

Governor H. Styles Bridges topped the list of 16 candidates for the seven places as Republican deligates at . large with U. S. Representative Chas. W Tobey second, former governor Huntley N Spaulding third, and for-mer U S Senator George H Moses. fourth. All of these are favorable to Colonet Know's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination

In each of the state's two congres-sional districts, each party chose two

Former Senator Moses, distince the election of eleven delegates—a com-plete ticket—favorable to Knox

Extremist-Fascist Clashes in Spain Bring Death to 20

Martial Law

Madrid, March 10. - (4") - Army troops forced peace to Granada tonight after a series of Extremist-Pascist clashes in which between seven and 20 were reported killed and

The army forces were called to re-fraud that is widespread."

store order without the formality of

a martial law proclamation. The ap-solicitor general who is one of the pearance of the armed guards brought counsel for Jones, will complete his Rushville Woman's Club Tuesday aft-Rightist business establishments.

around public buildings and addi- act. telephone and light company plants, filed with the court today, became the D. Pence and Miss Johanna Broadthe American Liberty League. Strawn spare the time to enter the came to the came of the American Liberty League. Strawn spare the time to enter the came of the came of the procured as former president of the Champaign or a contest as seemed to be procured by Extrem-sixth state to support the Guffey man. The hostesses were Mrs. H. It is a former president of the Champaign or a contest as seemed to be procured by the contest as the cont

clamped a strict censorship on all reports referring to the disorders.

the army forces engaged in brief

rather cold weather on Thursday.

night gave temperatures as: High 73; of traffic. current 65, and low 41. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.05; P. M. 29.89.

Thursday fair, colder in east portion. turning to snow flurries in east and celled.

south, colder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy. Missouri — Cloudy and comewhat colder in northwest, rain and much

colder in extreme east; snow flurries in east Wednesday; Thursday fair,

rising temperature	in central a	nd w
Tempe	ratures	
City	7 p.m.	H.
Boston	38	50
New York	54	60
Macksonville	60	62
ew Orleans	76	80
Chicago	59	66
Cincinnati	64	70
Detroit	44	56
Memphis	72	78
Oklahoma City		76
Omaha	40	48
Minneapolis		44
Helena	34	36
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Woman Leaps or Falls 7 Stories; is Slightly Hurt

Crowbars Are Used to Extricate Her From Steel Wire Netting

Chicago. March 10-(P)-A pretty londe girl whom Police Captain Thos Duffy said he believed was Miss Patricia Drew, formerly of Squirrel Hil (Pittsburgh), Pa., was slightly injured today when she leaped or fell from the window of her 10th floor hotel (Commonwealth) room.
She landed on a steel wire netting

covering a third floor skylight. The mesh cushioned the fall and became wrapped around the woman's body necessitating the use of crowbars to extricate her.

Miss Drew, about 28, was taken to the North Chicago hospital where Dr. Emanuel Toomin, superintendent, said an examination revealed no fractures or internal injuries. He said she was

scarcely injured." Roman B Lorenz, the hotel manager, said he understood the girl was also known as June Dayly of Detroit. Mich., Capt. Duffy said he had asked police there to check on the name of June Dayly

'I have sufficient evidence to believe the girl is Patricia Drew of Squirrel Hill." Dufty said.

Doffy declared that at the hospita Miss Drew screamed hysterically "Why didn't you let me finish it?" In her incoherent mumblings, Duffy

aid, he detected the name "Paul."
Pittsburgh police. Duffy declared. were asked to check the information obtained here in the hope of verifying her identification.

The police captain declared the girl told him she was the daughter of a Pittaburgh Judge now dead.

Securities Act Hit And Defended Before High Court

Law Attacked as Invalid And a Violation of State Rights

By Melbourne Christerson Washington March 10 -- P The Restoze Order Without 1933 securities acc was an in-strument to resolute individual con-dies and defended as being necessary to prevent fraud.

> York broker, attacked the law as an invalid delegation of congressional authority and a violation of state rights. The government countered with the contention that congress had full power over the mails and interstate commerce "to protect the public from

will turn to another challenged New

hours by the supervising committee. regulation of wages and hours as well Nettle Hieronymus Mrs. F. J. Kuhl States.

Accurate count of fatalities was impossible after the civil governor industry.

Accurate the civil governor industry.

News Notes

Sniping continued from roof tops that the "truth in securities" act "does (Johnnie) Brockschmidt, son of Mrs. within the city during the day and conduct that despite the marriage. Saturday exemples the conduct." He added that despite the marriage Saturday evening at six act it was still possible for wildcat rolock in the St. John's Lutheran

hiding a hundred-year-old wooden dent at the University of Illinois

Women want on with their shop- gram and sociability. ping without turning their heads and Miss Lois Gard, student at Macresidents who had been informed of Murray College, Jacksonville, spent

KEEP ON RIGHT SIDE

keep it on the right side.

Iowa - Cloudy and colder, much geons at a medical clinic here today, street. The left side of the brain controls vest, moval of gray matter than the right

CORPORATION TAX MAY REACH 75 PERCENT

Schedules Presented To Committee By Experts

By Douglas B. Cornell

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 10 -(P)- New x schedules outlining rates as high as 75 per cent on undivided corporate ome were presented today by treasury experts to a somewhat bewildered house ways and means subcommittee. The house group had requested estimates which would permit carrying out President Roosevelt's suggested corporate tax revision and yet enable

Representative Woodruff (R.-Mich.) immediately said there was "no doubt" the schedules were intended by the treasury to swerve congressional sentiment back to the original presidential

industry to lay by a reserves "cushion"

Democrats on the subcommittee. however, while conceding the figures they received today were incomplete and "meant little," said they expected the treasury to elaborate tomorrow.

be devised to bring in \$620,000,000 additional in annual revenue, and still not penalize the building up of the still and penalize the building up of the still and the st sonable" corporate reserves. (Mr. Roosevelt said the \$620,000,000

needed for farm relief and bonus prepayment could be raised by repealing existing corporate taxes, and in their place, levying a high tax on corporate earnings which are not distributed to stockholders in dividends. The existing exemption from "normal" income duals also would be repealed. Original treasury rate suggestions on which the \$620,000,000 figure was based provided no exemptions or lesser rates for

shion" purposes. Calling at the white house today Representative Bankhead of Alabama. the Democratic leader, said he told the president the projected tax bill would be given precedence on the house floor and that congressional adjournment by May 1 still was a possibility.

Six alternative rate schedules were given the subcommittee today. Most members described them as confusing and said they could not explain them.

Woman's Club Of

 Guests And Provide Program; News Notes

Woman's club were hostesses to the constitution. hasty end to Leftist sacking of arguments tomorrow. Then the court ectioon at 2:30 o'clock in the library legal argument. Chairman Black ination. club rooms. The Rushville club pro-Cordons of soldiers were thrown Deal law-the Guffey soft coal control vided the programs. Those assisting prober, has said the committee was a potential candidate himself, said he neal hanquet. in arranging the afternoon entertainment were Mrs. T. G. Charles, Mrs. W.

Harry O. Glasser, of Enid Orla, Miss Nellie Jump, daughter of Mr. representing Jones, told the justices and Mrs. Clifford Jump and Harold that the "truth in securities" act "does (Johnnie) Brockschmidt, son of Mrs.

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Rain rattle, tried in vain today to "alarm" which is now in examination session. Burke of Joliet, Harold Levy and Emden much colder weather is predicted, the populace of Hendon. Mrs. C. F. Soule will entertain the mett Byrne, Chicago, sought an imof his name on primary ballots.

The experiment, under the gov- Woman's Missionary Union of the mediate trial. They yesterday obtain-ernment air raid precautions depart- Congregational church, Wednesday ed changes of venue from Judges W. The U. S. Co-operative Weather ment fizzled completely as the sig-afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home R. Hunter and Claude I Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last hals were drowned out by the roar 315 Washington sweet. The time will the grounds of prejudice. be spent in devotionals, a short pro-

Rilinois—Rain, much colder Wednesday, ay; Thursday fair and rather cold.

Indiana—Rain, colder Wednesday, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, their cars to hear the week-end here with her parents, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, the week-end here with her cars to hear the hullaballoo, superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Gard, the week-end here with her c tournament Miss Mary Louise Corman, student

NEEDED WHISKY
The couple was found dead of poiTucson, Ariz., March 10.—(P)—
son at their home. Two notes, writMaria Estrade De Fuentes, charged ten by Mrs. Hutchinson, in which she driven by Wells, also were killed.

Earl Beatty, 65, Former Lord of Admiralty, Dies

Big Navy Champion Passes Away at London Home

London, March 10. - (P) - Earl Beatty, former first lord of the admiralty and big navy champion, died tonight in the London Home for the Aged after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

He predicted his death last November after he had climbed from a sickbed to attend the funeral of a colleague, Earl Jellicoe

"So Jellicoe is gone," he said then.
"I feel I'll be the next to be summoned. I don't think the call will be long. I'm tired, very tired." At his bedside tonight were his son, At his bedside tonight were his son.

Viscount Borodale, a doctor and a Democratic leader, in a 7,000 word prenurse. Despite the seriousness of his

illness, he attended the funeral of the late King George V, an event which Progress Administration, and asserted death. The death of the former admiral of the fleet causes a byelection in the ball out of the unfortunate unemploy-Peckham district of South London ed.

count Borodale. maining World War figures of Great Britain, was placed on the retired

which at present is represented in the

House of Commons by his heir. Vis-

Lobby Committee Prepared For Hot Court Battle

Will Defend Its Right to Seek Evidence In Files of Western Union

By Richard L. Turner, Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 10 - (P) Equipped with an attorney and armed with a stack of law books, the Senate lobby committee tonight awaited a turn in court in defense of its power to seek evidence in the message

files of the telegraph companies. It will argue in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia temorrow that that tribunal has no authority to enjoin the Western Union from poenaed by the committee in will Gov. Alf Landon Cass Holds Meet junction be dismissed for want of

urisdiction. On the other side of the argument. Rushville Group Will Be tal lawyer, will contend that a sub-Frank J. Hogan, widely-known capipoena for all the telegrams of his client, Silas Strawn, and his law partners, over a ten-month period. constitutes an illegal invision of -Gov. Frank F. Merriam suddenly Beardstown. III.-The Beardstown rights of privacy guaranteed by the announced today that he would sup-

Day Opens May 4

Joliet, Ill., March 10-(P)-The mur- May 5.

Hunter and Claude N. Saum. on Dr. Glenn Frank

PEGGY NASH ACQUITTED

Chicago beer-runner.

That's the advice Dr. Ernest Sachs. Fred Niemann is ill with the in- eral times during the trial collapsed a defense of his administration be-St. Louis brain specialist gave sur- fluenza at his home. 1101 Adams in a corridor outside the court room fore the board at a closed session toafter the verdict was read.

SEN. ROBINSON DEFENDS FDR: FLAYS CRITICS

Roosevelt May Ask Congress For Big Relief Fund

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 10-(P)-Intiations that President Roosevelt soon 000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 for continuing his work relief program were dropped in senate circles today as Democrais entered a twin defense of the

pared address, defended "boondoggling" under Harry L. Hopkins' Works Republican National committee and "miscalled Liberty League" were attempting to make a "political foot-

Soon afterward. Senator Hayden peech paying tribute to the Public Works Administration under Secretary lokes and urging another \$700,000,000 appropriation for new non-federal projects already proposed but for which funds are lacking.

On the present 42-55 grant-loan basis. Hayden said this would enable construction of \$1.500 000.000 of state Florence Cubit, who promised to step and municipal projects. out of an airplane here in the nude. and municipal projects.

Democratic speeches was a fresh de- embarrassed," she salmand from Senator Vandenberg (R - had to wear clothing. Mich.) for a full investigation of Charges that WPA is being used for girl arrive from Los Angeles and political exploitation for a partition watched closely as she left the plane

reached its height just as President Roosevelt at his press conference said carry out her promise but was notified he had not determined upon the exact relief purposes.

In making known that his special message on the relief question would members of the public morals squad not go forward this week, Mr. Roose- of the police department were on ept intimated he might even delay it until the outset of his annual trip to

dress and hat, and gray fur coat. Gov. F. F. Merriam Plans to Support Tau Kappa Epsilon

California Governor Decides Not to Make Race For President

Sacramento, Calif., March 10 .- (P. port Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas

D-Ala, the Senate's chief lobby Merriam, until yesterday considered tonight at the social fraternity's an- said he could not find any funds availseeking messages charged to Winston, had decided against this course be-Strawn and Shaw and paid for by cause I could not see where I could

> heels of varying statements from or- quall or squab is prepared.
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> located on the grounds, and the buildw. C. Meeker, announces that the
> ganized Landon supporters as to Several guests said they relished ings chairman said be believed that no
> week will be divided into special whether the Kansas chief executive the crow gravy. Other comments difficulty would be experienced from nights. Monday will be (Church-

Day's three attorneys, James E. dicated Landon would not oppose the move, although the Kansas governor Fire Aboard Ship Burke of Joliet, Harold Levy and Em- thus far has not encouraged the use

Following closely on a report that a

A city court jury reached its ver- member of the board of regents was been brought under control. Keer ON RIGHT SIDE

Miss alory Count pury reached its ver
Kansas City March 10—(A)—If you at Northwestern University, spent the must have a fractured skull, try to week-end here with her parents, Dr. land Mrs. V. M. Corman.

A city court jury reached its ver
dict after deliberating 4 hours and prepared to ask for the president's must have a fractured skull, try to week-end here with her parents, Dr. land Mrs. V. M. Corman.

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dict after deliberating 4 hours and prepared to ask for the president's minutes. Mrs. Nash, who had appeared on the right side.

SCALDED TO DEATH

SUPERVISOR DIES

42 of whisky. escaped sentence today taken poison, were found. Friends when she explained it was needed because of a new-born baby.

Custom, she told Federal Judge Alford Misky. Example 10 of Murphysboro, III., today faint be anointed with whisky and faint be anointed with whisky and neighbors be invited in for a drink.

SUPERVISOR DIES

ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY

Kenoscha, Wis., March 10 of Misky. March 10 of Misky.

France and England Appear OFFER PLAN TO To Be "Pulling Solution" Out of The Locarno Crisis

England appeared tonight to be pull- rope g a solution out of the Locarno crisis that some thought spelled war. Germany and possibly the lifting of ferees were near agreement. economic sanctions from Italy.

Pierre-Etienne Fladin, French foreign minister, backed by his ring of Observers said force, at least military allies virtually encircling "moral" form, was involved in Flan-Germany, was understood to have hammered home to Anthony Eden, Eden to show how many countries British foreign secretary, that Hitler's and how many millions of soldiers

negotiate while a German army was gium, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Russtill in the Rhineland and the dispo- sia and Poland were bound by a treasition of Britain to consider German ty to be ready to act and that others pact, the four allied Locarno signator- kan pact. ies-Great Britain, France Italy and Italy alone was the nychlem formula acceptable to both

health in Africa for Premier Mussol- him

ini of Italy in exchange for the moral Union Recognition: Paris, March 10-(P)-France and force of his million man army in Eu-

The sudden transfer of the Locarno discussions to London and the sum-A sudden shift to London of today's moning of the council of the league of conference of Locarno signatories was nations to meet here Saturday, pretaken to mean that the two powers sumably to ratify their decision was had agreed upon a firm stand toward interpreted as proof that the con-

> Whether that agreement involves force or sanctions was not revealed. din's mental parade of allies before

Out of Premier Sarraut's refusal to | Fladin showed Eden that Italy, Belproposals for a new all embracive might be pulled in through the Bal-

Belgium-were reported evolving a servers said, but Mussolini in the face ormula acceptable to both.

One portion of this formula, it was be willing to back France in return Dem -Arizona) read another prepared reported, involved a clean bill of for the lifting of sanctions against

NUDIST" ARRIVES Report Increase "FULLY" DRESSED

Newark, N. J., March 10 .- P -- Miss Sandwiched it between the two arrived fully dressed today and "very embarrassed," she said, because she

A large crowd assembled to see the but all they saw was a bit of silk clad The double Democratic defense knee as she stepped to the ground. Miss Cubitt said she intended to

> en route that airport officials would not permit it, and she had decided to respect their wishes.

> hand, ready to act if they saw anything they judged immoral. Miss Cubitt, who said she has been nudist for five years were a black

Members, Guests Eat "Crow Meat"

Most Of Guests Pronounce Dish "Not So Bad"; State Furnishes Birds

Decatur, Ill., March 10 .- P -One board that the full time nurses would undred guests of Millikin Univer- be needed for a month, and that the Although of no pertinence in the for the Republican presidential nom-sity Chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, sat estimated cost was \$100 for each nurse, gal argument. Chairman Black ination.

> He said his friends then decided engaged in a crow eradication cam- architect comes here during the next to support Landon and he made up paign, was delighted to turnished the two weeks for that purpose. Mr Foley his mind to go along with them. Ineat course. The birds were soaked advised the board. Efforts have been meat course. The birds were soaked advised the board. Efforts have been The announcement came on the in brine over night, then baked as made to avoid a number of cisterns.
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> The paster of the local church, Rev. eels of varying statements from or- quail or squab is prepared.
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London March 10.—(P)—The German liner Potsdam reported tonight she was burning in the English charmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these servmeeting of the National Educational by attending as many of these serv-May Resign Post she was burning in the English chan-

Shoreham which declared the fire had

fore the board at a closed session today.

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The closed session toEldred. Ill., March 10.—(4)—Gov., the city is remaining practically static, the concluded from his survey, but the amount of money available for educating them has been decreasing steadily the concluded from his survey. Suicide in the deaths today of Fred an apple—and the patient recovered he said

The left side of the brain controls speech nerves and will stand less respect nerves and will stand less removed side. Dr. Sachs said. He has removed an apple—and the patient recovered he said

The left side of the brain controls speech nerves and will stand less respect than the right many campaign for renomination, in-double the board, replied to Dr. Frank and told him that the corrected the Civilian Conservation of Auburn was suicide in the deaths today of Fred an apple—and the patient recovered he said

The left side of the brain controls speech nerves and will stand less respect than the right many campaign for renomination, in-double has been decreasing steadily. Springfield, Ill. March 10.—(P)—An ensured that it was 20 years ago. The district wind it was 20 years ago. The district was 20 years ago. Th

INSPECTS CAMP

by camp members,

might could only be balked by "right were willing to back France to halt linked with force."

Hitler if events should demand it.

tine: to Finish Lafayette

Wrecking Soon

weeks is expected. Sam Foley, chair-

mittee of the board of education re-

ported last night at a regular board meeting, with construction probably

getting underway during the early part of April. The report of the buildings'

chairman followed a report given by

Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent, that the health condition in the city is be-

coming worse instead of better, and

that there is an immediate need for a

venting further spread of the disease

the city is remaining practically static.

the schools during the year.

tion of the union for collective bargaining, non-discriminating against union members, replacement of union members only by other union members, and arbitration of hours and No mention was made of the closed In Scarlet Fever non issue, the principal point of dif-

erence between the two sides.

Meanwhile Jerry J. Horan, national To School Board president of the Building Service Employes International Union, presided at a mass meeting of strikers. A po-100 Pupils Under Quaranlice stenographer was present to take notes. At a similar meeting last week James J. Bambrick, local union head, made remarks District Attorney William C. Dodge considered inflammatory. The strikers leaving the ineeting perpetrated many acts of Complete demolition of the present Lafayette school building within three vandalism along Park avenue and the prosecution summoned Bambrick to man of the building and grounds comhis office for a warning.

Westminster to **Hold Preaching** Mission Here

full time nurse in each of the schools to aid in checking the spread of scarlet Services at Local Church to Begin March 16: Rev. O. There are at present about 100 pupils parantined to their homes with scar-W. Pratt to Speak et fever, compared to the 50 or 60 of

last month. The city health nurse is Westminster Presbyterian pending all of her time in the schools church will conduct a week's preachour does not have enough time to make ing mission Monday to Priday, March 16-20, the services being held at 7:30 alls at homes in the interest of pre-Some of the cases reported recently have been of the severe variety. Dr. clock each evening. The series is a part of the state-wide movement of

the Presbyterian organization. accompanying the illness. He told the Owen W. Pratt, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Decatur, a congregation of nearly a thousand members, near the Millikin college campus. Mr. Pratt received his bach. clor's degree from Wabash College, able at present for the expenditure Most of the guests pronounced the and that he was attempting to find Indiana; and his ministerial training at Western Seminary, Pennsylvania. He has been pastor of the First Pres-The site of the new building will be The state conservation department, permanently decided upon when the ian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., before besociate pastor of Ben Avon Presbytering called to Decatur. He is a young

man, a forceful speaker, with comwhether the Kansas chief executive the crow gravy. Other comments thirtenty would be represented by a delegate were. "Gamey, but not too strong," this source.

"New palatable," and "reasonably The board, in addition to hearing the made to get out the entire member-state in the California primaries "very palatable," and "reasonably The board, in addition to hearing the made to get out the entire member-reports of the building committee and the palatable of Westminster congregation.

"The control of the building committee and the palatable of the palatable of the building committee and the building commi A chocolate factory was burned when officials of the company required to join the strike. Offices of the newspaper "Ideal" were wrocked and a monarchist theater was deproyed together with a number of the factory with a number of the factory with a number of the newspaper "Ideal" were wrocked and a monarchist theater was deproyed together with a number of the factory with a number of the factory with a number of the newspaper "Ideal" were wrocked and a monarchist theater was deproyed together with a number of the factory with a number of the factory with a number of the factory with a number of the newspaper "Ideal" were wrocked and a monarchist theater was deproyed together with a number of the factory with a number of the factory with a number of the factory of the factory of the factory with a number of the factory of the factory with a number of the factory of the factory with a number of the factory of the factory with a number of the factory with a number of the factory of the factory with a number of the factory of the diluter. The single ring ceremony was per of the factory with the definition of the factory with the factory of the diluter. The single ring ceremony was per of the factory with the definition of the factory with the factory of the diluter. The single ring ceremony was per of the factory with the factory of the diluter. The factory of the factory with the factory of the

school teachers, officers and scholars, who are suffering other maladies. Mr. Pratt will address the Illinois Reporting on the number of promotions during the first semester of the College chapel Tuesday morning at Is Under Control present term, the superintendent said 10:45 o'clock; and MacMurray college that there had been only 5.8 percent chapel Wednesday morning at 10:30. failures, a figure considered to be bet-Westminster church expresses the hope that sister churches of its own

public is cordially invited. ANSWERS ROLL CALL

Minneapolis, March 10 - (P) - Ed in 1915-16, and that the 1915-16 school Wetherille, police officer who calls taxes yielded \$58.19 per pupil compared the roll of traffic violators in traffic to the \$33.30 brought in by taxes for court, called his own name today. court, called his own name today.
"It's mine," he said sheepishly The liner, a new vessel of 18,000 the present year, led the superintentions, is en route from Hamburg to dent to forecast that the district would handing the tag to the judge. "I was dent to forecast that the district would have a small deficit at the conclusion on police business."

The nopulation of "One dollar," said the judge, "for

overtime parking."

graphed a dozen or more Bibles owned tricts, his survey disclosed, but even daily when the mask was removed to this amount is not expected to operate permit him to eat.

and much colder weather is predicted the populace of Hendon for today, to be followed by fair and The experiment, under

day; Thursday fair and rather cold.

colder in east and south Wednesday; Thursday fair, rising temperature in west portion.



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Extremist-Fascist Clashes in Spain Bring Death to 20

Army Forces Are Called to Restore Order Without

Madrid, March 10. - (F) - Army

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Helena		34	36	
San Francisco		70	72	
Winnipeg		32	34	

Woman Leaps or Falls 7 Stories; is Slightly Hurt

Crowbars Are Used to Extricate Her From Steel

(Pittsburgh), Pa., was slightly injured

Securities Act Hit And Defended Before High Court

Law Attacked as Invalid And a Violation of State Rights

a hasty end to Leftist sacking of arguments tomorrow. Then the court ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the library legal argument. Chairman Black ination.

Gown to crow meat for the first time a cost of about \$400 for the district. He will turn to another challenged New club rooms. The Rushville club pro
Campus, Mr. Pratt received his bach.

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CORPORATION TAX MAY REACH 75 PER CENT

Schedules Presented To Committee By Experts

By Douglas B. Cornell

Woman's Club Of Cass Holds Meet

a violation of state rights. Rushville Group Will Be tal lawyer, will contend that a

of whisky, escaped sentence today taken poison, were found. Friends when she explained it was needed because of a new-born baby.

ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY

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Earl Beatty, 65, Former Lord of Admiralty, Dies

Big Navy Champion Passes Away at London Home

London, March 10. - (A) - Earl Beatty, former first lord of the admiralty and big navy champion, died tonight in the London Home for the

Lobby Committee Prepared For Hot Court Battle

Will Defend Its Right to Seek Evidence In Files of Western Union

Pascist clashes in which between contention that congress had full power over the mails and interstate gram: News Notes

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colder in northwest, fail and much colder in east and south Wednesday; heep it on the right side.

Thursday fair, rising temperature in west portion.

That's the advice Dr. Ernest Sachs. Fred Niemann is ill with the influence of hysteria several times during the trial collapsed a defense of his administration below the court room fore the board at a closed session to day.

INSPECTS CAMP

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SEN. ROBINSON DEFENDS FDR: FLAYS CRITICS

Roosevelt May Ask Congress For Big Relief Fund

By D. Harold Oliver

Gov. F. F. Merriam Plans to Support Tau Kappa Epsilon Gov. Alf Landon

California Governor Decides Not to Make Race For

constitutes an illegal invasion of —Gov. Frank F. Merriam suddenly store order without the formality of a martial law proclamation. The appearance of the armed guards brought a hasty end to Leftist sacking of a regiment to the formality of a martial law proclamation. The guest preacher will be the Rev.

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He said his friends then decided to support Landon and he made up paign, was delighted to furnished the meat course. The birds were soaked heels of varying statements from orbellandon supporters as to whether the Kansas chief executive the crow gravy. Other comments would be represented by a delegate were: "Gamey, but not too strong," belate in the California primaries very palaiable," and "teasonably" the said they relighed to furnished the architect comes here during the next two weeks for that purpose, Mr. Foley advised the board. Efforts have been made to avoid a number of cisterns located on the grounds, and the buildings chairman said he believed that no difficulty would be experienced from this source.

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St. Louis brain specialist gave surgeons at a medical clinic here today.

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Custom, she told Federal Judge Alin inister of Murphysboro. Ill., today to death today when a boiler in the
visors and a director of a bank here. United States Steel Corporation, died ning at 7:45. The pastor, J. G. Kupfant be anointed with whisky and

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Institute and Junior College, Baptist

Charles Williamson. his assistant,

and died within an book of a heart attack today. He was stricken during a board session in Coniston Road). He was stricken "Art Thou A King Then?" The choir neighbors be invited in for a drink. the city yesterday from Nortonville. co-educational institution, near here, was badly burned about the legs. and died within an hour.

France and England Appear To Be "Pulling Solution" Out of The Locarno Crisis

Report Increase

In Scarlet Fever

100 Pupils Under Quarantine: to Finish Lafavette

To School Board

Members, Guests

Eat "Crow Meat"

Most Of Guests Pronounce Dish "Not So Bad"; State Furnishes Birds

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OFFER PLAN TO STRIKE IN N. Y.

Union Recognition; Arbitration Of Pay Suggested

Westminster to Hold Preaching Mission Here

Services at Local Church to Begin March 16: Rev. O. W. Pratt to Speak

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John Bull on The Spot

The sudden occupation of the Ritineland by German troops has placed England in an embarassing free posttion. The European cheesboard has to been so complicated that it is a problem for experts, one which they would Rollie to push into the background But Negland is on the spot, and she holds the key to peace or war in Europe.

It will be remembered that the bettlesh sought sid everywhere in their Eniopia. Their ships provied the an Meditetranean, Egypt swammed with Mussolinis face. England forced the Leasus for Imposes anctions, and pileaded france held back because of her friendship for Italy and in fear lest na Mussolini would be driven into the Aussolini would be driven into the Aussolini would be driven into the Aussolini would be driven into the Sams of Huler. Britain was digusted Fower things are different. France is pleaging for English support against legibler, and the British are holding beck.

Mussolint plays it safe, offering his in support in return for a lifting of sare, flours. As a way out England proposes to look into litter's suggestion that the nations of Europe seek a basis for new prace pacts. But France has no stomera, for negotations while the Germans occupy the Rhineland, jet she perceral war. At present nobody can afford to their Europe finds it emphartassing to get along without a war. As barrassing to get along without a war when the opportunity for a good fight with disadvantages.

Taxing Big Ones

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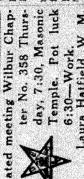
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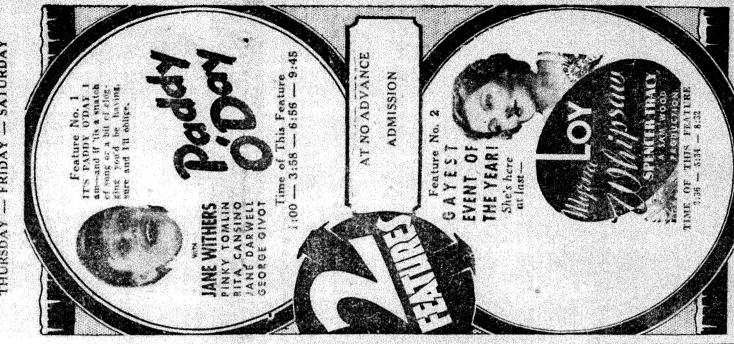
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House-Cleaning Time

fficulty at home, but we knew erhood and peace also that once the spring cleaning is Kagawa stands

dently he had given the same warning | Most men would have died

reature. He likes to have a place for And now he is visiting shop, that should end it. But when he stepladders, take down or put up curtains, beat rugs, wax floors, and move furniture. He may even have to spread

Fortunately the orgy of cleaning to be. There are no curtain rods on the chairs, no wall pictures piled on the day when the job will be finished.

John Bull on The Spot

placed England in an embarassing reading in election years. position. The European chessboard has to unearth the dirt.

Mussolini's face. England forced the document, the Democratic platform

ach for negotiations while the Ger- erans' benefits Such celebrated G. Wednesday class will meet this aft- Sehy and floating prize by Miss Lilgeneral war. At present nobody can setts had joined them. its disadvantages

Taxing Big Ones

dent Roosevelt has long had in mind from Washington, Jefferson, Jackson the redistribution of wealth. He and us.

previously suggested, but congress has ing a political commitment. Now comes the necessity for additional funds. Congress has been voting some rather large obligations, which must be met. The administration finance experts go Clara Magill, Sec.

"Here, boys, is the old corporation tax plan. We might try that as a means

of balancing the budget." The plan was no sooner offered than were suggested all over Congress is to fight it, which would be bad poli-

The plan would force corporation Entered at the postoffice in Jack- little ones out of big ones" in the world sonville, Illinois, as second class mail of corporations. And the job will be rocks. In fact there is a doubt if Con gress will even attempt it.

This Man Kagawa

ewives to chase dirt. The women for the tremendous reception which

finished, everything will be all right. humanitarians of the century. Dimreminded him that these are inutive, half blind as a result of a premature spring days, and there is disease incurred during 15 years some chilly weather even work in Oriental slums, this yet. But he refused to be comforted, symbolizes the fundamental tenets of ing's here anyway," he insisted, Christianity. He is a miracle of faith

If things are not where he expects to dream, he tells us. Moreover, he vention in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1920, find them, he is helpiess. He also has warns. "If you live every day the when Boss Charley Murphy of Tam-

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Out of Politicians' "Pasts" Utterances of F.D.R. Are Compared . . . Another 'Walk" by Al Smith Is Re- An Enemy of England! called . . . Roosevelt Re- And here's an item in Roosevelt's vealed as "Foe" of Britain in Boer War Poetry Bared.

Journal-Courier Washington

Washington-Many politicians have Boers and they raised \$1,500. Rhineland by German troops has "pasts" which provide some good Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dutch by Sallee, Marguerite Corrington, Gene-

Both parties employ trained digger

plenty of them, especially those con- tician ever was caught like that, British sought aid everywhere in their cerning state rights and federal en- (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) attempt to put a curb on Italy in croachment, government spending Ethiopia. Their ships prowled the and credit. And no end of diggers, HEXXXXXXXXXXXXX Mediterranean, Egypt swarmed with not forgetting Al Smith, have ex- & British troops. John Bull bellowed in humed and dusted off that hoary old H

It works both ways, of course, and ed with France to support her cause. you would have to go far to beat that meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Underbrink, Betty Caldwell, Carol France held back because of her trio of diggers for the Demoratic friendship for Italy and in fear lest national committee—Mr. Emil Hurja, Mussolini would be driven into the Mr. Charlie Michelson, and Mr. Eddie

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At Knights of Columbus hall. Hossisters for the afternoon will be Mrs. Swope, Mary Megginson, Mary tesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Shults, Betty Stone, Erma Cruza D. M. Keating, Mrs. Ed Manz and Jean Haney, Phylis Oxley, Phylis Oxley

Now things are different. France is begging for English support against ley was going to make a speech in Hitler, and the British are holding. New England and discuss the charge New England and discuss the charge of Club Monday.

Voting records usually provide good pickings. Thus, when Chairman Farley was going to make a speech in New England and discuss the charge of Club Monday.

The Service Star Legion will meet at Shenkel; master of Ceremony Wilson; accompanist, Miss Scott.

American Legion Home.

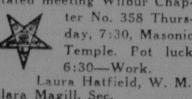
Miss Ring is Hostess to Club Monday. Mussolini plays it safe, offering his support in return for a lifting of sancnations of Europe seek a basis for new seven Republican senators of New the life of Jane Addams. peace pacts. But France has no stom- England had voted to restore full vet-

mans occupy the Rhineland, yet she O. P. representatives as Mrs. Rogers, ernoon with Mrs. Carl E. Black, 1302 lian Clancy, knows that the use of force means a Treadway, and Martin of Massachu- West State street. afford to fight. Europe finds it emvarious presidential candidates barrassing to get along without a war Democratic plotters say they have when the opportunity for a good fight various quotations from Governor on the regular day on account of the Rose Costello. Margaret Fitzpatrick.

Annu Mae Duffner, Rosalind Hoecker. Dossiers are being compiled on the

is so apparent. National poverty has Landon of Kansas in which he en- district board meeting. forsed large gobs of the New Deal. They claim they can embarrass him in eastern cities by dry speeches of his 3 o'clock with Mrs. Vorce Bassett as past, including such an alleged remark hostess at the Strawn Gallery, West SCHOOLS OF COUNTY as "The blood of the W. C. T. U. flows College avenue. in my veins"-although, of course, a

The best thing that can be said for church Missionary society will meet eaming that Uncle Sam all these exhumations of live today at the church. A program will was planning to do the same thing ing politicians is that they may dis- tollow the business session. igh the new tax proposals. Presi- place the recent barrage of quotations and Lincoln that has been hurled at CIVIC BAND MEMBERS



'THE WIND BLOWS WILD AND FREE'



Use many was in full control. Smith had In Honor of Miss Rammelkamp

any event he has jarred us a bit from Murphy patched up a peace with Cour smug material complacency.

Murphy patched up a peace with Rammelkamp, whose engagement to Osborne Elliott of Chicago has been been attacking him unmercifully for years, and promised to have Hearst announced nominated for the U. S. Senate. But Westminster Society Hearst had made scathing attacks on Met Yesterday.

> "No!" shouted Al to Murphy. won't run on any ticket with him. If

of the convention and denounce the ford Reynolds and Mrs Ralph Some Amusing "Dirt" Dug and Hearst didn't go "on." Today assisted the hostess. Smith and Hearst are on the same Unique Program Given ide in a bond of opposition to Roose-

Massachusetts recalls how during the Boer War, sentiment at Harvard Innvestity were made. University was strong for the Boers as against the British. He and anticle and the Boers are all the Committee, consisting of the Rush Committee, consisting of the Rush Committee.

England is on the spot, and she holds with some of his statements and actions as president.

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Mrs. J. W. Merrigan.

Sorosis will meet this afternoon at Clarence Watts. The State Street Presbyterian

something must be done to tap the the record if you like is an instance direction of Charles A. Sheppard held dered warrants drawn for a total of where Al Smith was threatening to its regular rehearsal Monday night \$1,783,236 which will be distributed High corporation taxes have been Stated meeting Wilbur Chap- present. A program of classical and this amount \$817,334 goes to Cook with a good number of musicians among the counties of the state. Of ter No. 358 Thurs- popular numbers was rehearsed. day, 7:30, Masonic rehearsals will be held each week dur-The director announces that regular Temple. Pot luck ing the summer. Any musician of experience is welcome to attend rehearsals, providing his own instrument.

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Social Events

Mrs. Grimes Dies

Occurs Suddenly at Her

Residence

MOVE TO SCHUYLER COUNTY

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Jaquith Will Entertain

Mrs. Harold C. Jaquith has issued on Saturday, March 14, from 3 until Death of Waverly Woman

met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock morning at her home here. She had Hearst is on, I'm off; if I'm on, he's pect street. Miss Ainslie Moore had with Mrs Walter C. Rabjohns on Pros- been in falling healt. Smith threatened to take the floor Gilbert led the devotions. Mrs. Lyn-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

At Sorority Meeting

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Nes Monday evening at 446 East State Hampshire; Mrs. Frances Ritchie street with Miss Genevieve Scanlan Austin, Minn, and Robert D. Death Congressman A. Platt Andrew of president, presided and reports of the Fune

other fellow started a fund to aid the Marjorie Wilson, as chairman, Esther ancestry, was treasurer of the fund, appointed by the president.

A very unusual program showing is on Route 2, Browning. been so complicated that it is a problem for experts, one which they would Roosevelt's utterances as governor of enyone else as bad as happened to like to push into the background But New York which you might compare Rex Tugwell. The enemy once dug Verna Butcher. Delightful refresh-

> Girls Gra-Y Club Has Interesting Program

The Girls' Gra-Y club met at the Washington school on Monday with the Boys' club as guests. At the close of the business meeting an amateu The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will were: Nancy J. Hughes, Betty L Christison, Betty Jane Wagner, Martha Foote, Wayne Foote, Virgini

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TO GET \$7,527 AS STATE FUND SHARE

Next week Morgan county school authorities are expected to receive a warrant for \$7,527, mailed from the state auditor's office in Springfield. MEET FOR REHEARSAL as a first payment of the county's share of the state distributive school fund for the year ending June 30, 1935. s becoming rather difficult to get, and One of the things you can find in. The Jacksonville Civic band under State Auditor Barrett yesterday or

HERE FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smedley and daughter of Terre Haute, Indiana, visited friends in Jacksonville Sun-

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generally are improving and that Jacksonville shows especial promise, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. have decided to bring their gasoline to this market as a step in their pro-

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Mr. Goller arranged for the purchase of the bulk plant facilities owned by Mr. Ralph Withee. From are sufficient to serve many other in

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GAN FUNERAL WILL cemetery. The remains are at the BE HELD THIS MORNING home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Henry, on Webster avenue.

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Married Fifty Years number of years. After Mrs. Eldred's death the home is to be sold, and the proceeds to be apportioned as speci- Sr. observed their golden wedding anfied in the will among other relatives thiversary Sunday afternoon and eve-All other real estate is to be sold said family of Granite City, were here V

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surprised them with a pot luck din- Mr and Mrs. Gerald Kraft Girls Enter Contest

following Carroliton High ras Miss Emma Kalaher, and her school girls went to Jacksonville Satarday to compete in the girls' invitahome was in Piainview. They were married here in St. John's rectory. tional contest at MacMurray college. married here in St. John's rector).

Rev. A. J. Saner, pastor, performing dramatic reading; Sadie Crader. Mrs. Farl Peebles of Carlinville is Lumorous reading. Louise Varble, spending the week here with Mrs. R. verse reading, and Ellen Black, ora-

Mr. and Mrs. George Woolsey and Mr and Mrs. Charles Neal and daughter, Mary Jane, motored to De-Melvin Mattis of Kane; Misses Delia catur Sunday and spent the day with Cortis and Doris Rothgeber of Carrollton, and Gene Brown of Camp Eldred were guests Saturday night of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry at Eldred. Kenneth Marshall of Kane, who recently underwent an operation for apendicitis at Our Saviour's hospital. Jacksonville, has returned home and a recovering nicely.

Mrs. Earl Hodge of Kane was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Neil Simpson, Hackman.

Purchases Property

Albert Geers has purchased the Lon-Reed residence property on North Main street from the heirs, Mrs. Por-

ter Linder and Clyde Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eagleton and family of East Hardin were guests and Mrs. E. T. Peck, and Virgil Hans-meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. gan. Mrs. Logan who is employed as a Hansmier, were united in marriage teacher at Pacific Union school, has been suffering from sciatic rheumabeen suffering from sciatic rheumaday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Hazel Usin for the past three weeks, and is

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MRS. EMMA SWISHER HONORED BY PARTY AT OXVILLE HOME

Oxville—A surprise party on Mrs. Emma Swisher was successfully planned and carried out by her daughter Alberta, Everyone came with well filled baskets and enjoyed supper. They were entertained by music furnished by Lloyd Leady and Opal nristerson, Mrs. Swisher received several nice presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob Christerson. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McKinney, son Elbert; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoots and children, Madeline and Jerald; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory, daugh ters Imogene and Virginia; Mrs. Grace Six, sons Harold, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leady and daughter.; Mr. and Mrs. Opal Christerson, Mrs. Ruth Baird, June Merriman, Donald Davis, August Damon, John and Virgie Gregory.

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Margaret Clemens were Winchester visitors Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbaker and children of Jacksonville, were

calling on relatives here Sunday eve Grace Likes was absent from school he most of last week because of an

attack of flu. George Black who makes his home with Mt. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, was taken to the hospital in Jacksonville Monday. He fell in the yard and in-jured one of his knees.

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Those present were Miss Hazel Cobb, Miss Mildred Hansmier, Leland Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Peck

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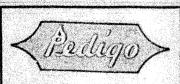
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> Ashland-Funeral services for Mis-Mattle Montgomery, 95, who died about midnight Sunday night at the King's Daughters Carrie Post Home in Springfield, will be held at the home today at 2 p. m. Rev. S. W. Beggs will officiate and interment will be in Oak

Ridge cemetery. Miss Montgomery was a former resident of Ashland and was a mem ber of the Ashland M. E. church. For many years she made her home with the J. J. Wyalt family, and had many friends in this community. For the past ten years, she has made her bome at the King's Daughters Home in Springfield, of which she was the second oldest resident. She had been in failing health for some time but until_recently was able to enjoy automobile rides and retained all her faculties save for failing eyesight. She is survived by one brother Thomas Montgomery, of Oklahoma

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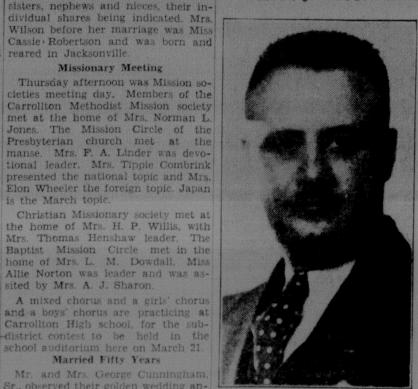
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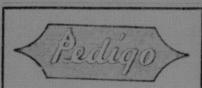
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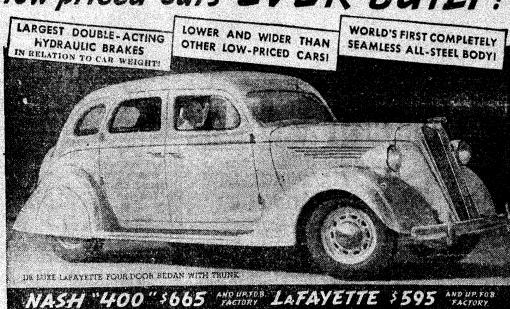
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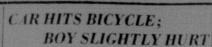
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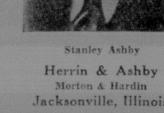
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Mildred Frazer and Alton Man United in Rites at **Baptist Church**

White Halll-Robert Stockton, Jr., and Miss Mildred Fraser, both of Alton, were united in marriage Sunday at noon at the First Baptist church parsonage on Carrollton street. Rev. C. W. Kerst, pastor of the First Baptist church performed the tingle ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs Ted Henson, also of Alton. Mrs. Stocktor was formerly Miss Mildred Fraser of this city. The groom is employed by the Co-Ed Frock factory in Alton and he and his bride will go to housekeeping immediately on Washington avenue in Alton.

The wedding party were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser on The wedding West Carlinville street, following the wedding ceremony. They returned to Alton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Singleton, who has been in Canada, for the past several months taking treatments of Dr. Locke, returned home Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox west of White Hall, Sunday, a son who weighed 6; pounds. He is the third child, and has been named Gerald Harvey. The mother before her marriage was Miss Maude Fox. Miss Edna Westerhold who has emloyment in St. Louis, spent from Friday until Monday evening with her

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Leave for Stock Show Leo Westerhold of White Hall, and Carey and William Andras of Manchester left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will be or two weeks showing cattle at a cattle show for J. C. Andras of Man chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westerhold and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Early drove to St. Jacobs Thursday to attend a meeting of a milk company, of which Alfred is

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Former White Hall Girl Weds Sunday

Mildred Frazer and Alton Man United in Rites at **Baptist Church**

White Halli-Robert Stockton, Jr. and Miss Mildred Fraser, both of Alton, were united in marriage Sunday at noon at the First Baptis church parsonage on Carrollton street Rev. C. W. Kerst, pastor of the First Baptist church performed the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs Ted Henson, also of Alton. Mrs. Stockton was formerly Miss Mildred Fraser of this city. The groom is employed by the Co-Ed Frock factory in Alton and he and his bride will go to housekeepng immediately on Washington ave-

The wedding party were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser on West Carlinville street, following the vedding ceremony. They returned to Alton Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Eva Singleton, who has been in Canada, for the past several months taking treatments of Dr. Locke, reurned home Monday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, west of White Hall, Sunday, a son, who weighed 61 pounds. He is the third child, and has been named Gerald Harvey. The mother before her marriage was Miss Maude Fox. Miss Edna Westerhold who has em

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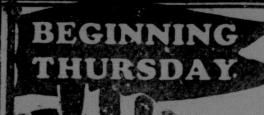
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Tigers Leave For Pittsfield Tournament Tonight; J.H.S. Ready

Brooklyn Dodgers Stand Out As Year's No. One Mystery Team in National League

Ny Eddie Brictz, Assertated Press Sports Writer

Those merry Brooklyn Decigers stand the reverse cut as the year's No. I mystery team
in the National League.

Brandt and Frankhouse are figured
to be regular starters along with Wilin the National League

Mastro Casey Stensel is as much certainty.

In the dark as snybody. All he knows: Emil Leonard, the sinker ball extain he has a flock of ball players down perf, will share the relief duties with

my one of those among the youngsters. noble experiments," said Stangel to- Most of the ratching will be come day. That is, we're going to toes a by Gordon Phelps, Lopez' under study lot of every into the happer and see last year. Raymond Berries, leading

are sure to be stronger in some spots, the second string both, how they'll shape up in other depends. Two of the four infield positions

Babieh and Bobby Reis; Infielder start in one of the outfield berths.

Tony Cuccinello and Outfielder Gene
Moore, Sam Lesiie, tirst sacker, went speedy Frenchman; Randy Moore and

This big turnover will enable Eten-Rochester. Every outfield berth is gel to start the race with a veteran wide open.

pitching staff, fair catching, an tin-certain infield and an outer defense Clearwater, Fig. Morch 10 -(2) - that may be very, very good or just

As to whether they'll pace the sec- liam Watson Clark, another left one division again, sink to the lowly hander; George Earnshaw, who is in levels of the Phillies and Boston the best shape of his career, and Van Bost, or even edge into the upper Lingle Mungo, the ace of the staft bracket, one guese is as good as an- The latter still is listed as a holdout but his early signing is regarded a

here. He havn't the faintest idea the veteran Tom Zachary. Al Buich-Who'll be where, or why when the er and Wayne Osborne, two big time comes to answer the opening right-handers from Galveston and the San Francisco Missions, look best

what comes out."

Catcher of the Pacific Coust League
Pirot pear men hold the key to the in 1935, and Walter Millies, from
situation. While the 1935 Brooklyns Chattanoga, are fighting it out for

entirely on the work of some of the most be filled by youngsters. Hascoits.

During the winter Stengel made at short. Vincent Sheriock from In-three kig deals, involving 13 players dianapolis likely will get the call at and nearly \$60,000 in cash, with the second with either Jimmy Bucher of Mrs. Dizzy Takes. the Cubs, at third.

Ed Brandt, southpaw, Pred Frank- Joe Stripp, hold-out third sacker, house, veteran rightiander, and Out- is not figuring in Stengel's plans. He fielder Randy Moore were acquired is not in camp and is not expected from Boston in return for Catcher Al Lindstrom will be used where he best Lopez: Pitchers Ray Benge, Johnny fits. If he doesn't play third, he'll Is Going to See That Mister

to the Grants for \$20,000 and the Danny Taylor, of last year's team.

Dodgers then gave Newark \$40,000 those battling for outfield jobs are and Cuttlefiner Ralph Boyle and First John Cooney, who hit 371 for In- Dean hold-out situation became so Eastman Johnny McCarthy for diamapolis Occar Fekhart, who had acute today that Mrs. Dizzy person-Buddy Hasselt, one of the best lost-ing first sackers in the minors.

This big turnover will analyse Star.

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All set for another round of strug- tion of a fence. That's where the new gles, survivors from the regional tour- football field will be located.

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through the districts and into the re- football fades away next fall. gionals with the loss of a game, and they were able to get into the sectionals and still lose one decision.

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both teams scored one field goal in two lads probably will be put on a the third quarter. Benton broke the farm for a little sessoning tie in the overtime session. Sounds like a zone defense to us.

have been for the whistlers.

we near reports that Jacksonville stitutes, and players injured are definitely one of the game, and may not the Legion - sponsored independent didn't make as much money as it return. didn't make as much money as it return-hoped to during the year, and therefore it may be necessary to dispense with football next fall.

about the whole thing, other than parently means that there will be no program. What he has heard from some of the time-out periods.

Among

out there which would merit construct make the try.

will pack up their clothes for another Coach Walker also said that most of the contracts for football games for next year have been signed. A From now on out, there can be no lot of the football players were talk-osses. Trains were able to get ing about transferring their schools if

Jerome Barber, local golfer, has taken a job as assistant to the pro-fessional at the Bloomington Country

And Dave Lawless, Edison Bauer, Basketball tans are atill talking and John Buban left yesterday for about that 4-2 oversime decision Ben- Longview Texas, where they will go ton registered over Johnston City, into training for the Dallas Steers of They are wondering what it is all the Texas league. Lawless will be about. The first half ended 0-0 and with the parent club while the other

The Olympic basketball rules involve some rather interesting fea-Only two personal fouls were called tures. For instance, a player who is during the game, both on Johnston removed from the game voluntarily City. What a vacation that must may not return except to replace an injured or disqualified player. Each team is allowed to enter only two sub-

During each overtime period, teams shall change baskets. There is only one official on the court. Substitu-There is quite a bit of excitement tions shall be made as quickly as postaround the high school as a result of sible. There is no provision for time first round, will follow on Thursday these rumors. Coach Frank Walker out on fouls, and no mention is made evening. Semi-finals will be played says he hasn't been consulted about of allowing only three time outs to Friday night and the championship it as yet, and doesn't know anything each team for each game, which ap-

And in addition, posts have been ordered to fence in the north half of see seriously when found that he candidate the through the control of us as if there will be something staged is to designate the person who shall

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From left to right (backrow)—Coach John Tarwain, Manager Louis Neibur, Merle Willard, Robert McKenna, David Murphy, Vincent Elmmerman, Glen Cunningham, Ralph Lovell, Don Murphy, Manager, Darrell Robinson.

Front row-Edward Chappen, Glen Willard, Don Smith, Robert Kelly, Robert Ranson, Everette Howell, Milton Berry, George Yelliott, Junior Willard, Eldon Cart.

Pittsfield. Northwestern division tussle.

Illinois Valley chempions, will play Pittsfield cleaned up the Illinois through until after the regular playing the property of the second game of the property of

Illinois School for the Deaf and single defeat. Winchester turned them in their regional fournament Beardstown will meet in the opening back in a sensational game in which

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Dizzy Gets Square Deal

"I'll be right there when and if Dizzy goes to sign and I'll give him the O.K. before he sets his name down," said Mus. Diz.

"And furthermore, if they make him 'sit out' this season, it'll cost them double. The Cardinals will have to come through with this year's back pay before be'll sign for 1937." "That's right," put in Dizzy, "we

The Deans (Mr. and Mrs.) still inist Jerome Herman will not so much as throw a ball for the Cardinals unss he is paid \$40,000 for the year's

As for brother Paul's difficulties Coone; with the Cardinals, Dizzy says be knows nothing.

"What I do know is that without me and Paul the Cards will finish in the second division," he said. Mrs. Dean said Dizzy has a radio ifer and also can go to work selling furniture at \$25,000 per year.

Stories that Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Baseball chib. had offered Dean \$15,000 to meet litin in Eoff 201 a six-round bout were inushed off by

But only winners go from the sec-tionals to the state. The odds are that Jerome over into the professional every one of the teams will be a re-000. I'll fight him for nothing."

Local Teams Enter Chandlerville Meet

Tournament to Get Under- Furry 189 172 156 517 way Tonight In High School Gym

Chandlerville will become the recca for a dozen or more Central Illinois intournament gets under way at the High School gymnastum. The first game will start promptly at 7 p. m. and three other games will start on the hour the same evening.

came will feature Saturday evening's

Among the teams that are expected to make a spirited bid for the prizes Shanle 165 171 158 boasts victories over several strong independent aggregations, will be in the thick of the fight. The other, centered about Bueford Harper, former C. C. H. S. star of some years back and more recently a graduate of the U. of I. coaching school has never been tested under fire. It will have the help of Coach McMullen of the local high school and several C. C. H. S. stars of the past few years.

Sponsors of the tourney are antici-pating packed houses for all sessions Fens who attend are promised a real treat, inasmuch as the tournament is drawing the cream of the Central Illinois independent basketball talent.

ENDORSES CANDIDATES

Chicago - (P - Endorsement of the sandidacies of former Governor Len Small and Governor Henry Horner, candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor of Illinois, were voted today by the Illinois joint labor legislative board, R. G. Soderstrom, president of the State Federation of Labor announced. The board, Soderstrom said, represented some 600,000 union members

throughout the state. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson of the Point neighborhood were callers in the city yesterday.

BOWLING RESULTS

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Hold New Hampshire Primary Today: Start Drive for Gov. Alf Landon

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington—(F)—The beginning of

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of both major parties:

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a permanent method of financing the party by "rank and file" contribu-Hamilton, executive assistant to Fletcher, announced his resignation

from that post yesterday in order to tour the nation for Landon, Kansas governor. This move was widely re-

a certificate of incorporation. The Idahoan also entered the Pennasi-vanta presidential preference primary and laid plans to take to the hust-ings soon in Ohlo and Illinots.

Supporters of the precident and his test The forthcoming vote in Berrow county, Ga. follows recent halloting in Seminoic county, where the president defeated Talmadge by a b

Dance East State Ball Room Tonite. Goes Orch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Storey of Nortonville were callers in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.

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big turnover will enable Sten- Rochester. Every outfield berth

comes to answer the opening right-handers from Galveston and the San Francisco Missions, look best

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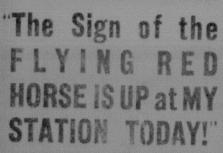
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And Dave Lawless, Edison Bauer Basketball fans are still talking and John Buban left yesterday for Local Teams Enter court that 4-3 overtime decision Ben-

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Valley Champs Meet Payson Tonight



From left to right (backrow)—Coach John Tarwain, Manager Louis Neibur, Merle Willard, Robert McKenna, avid Murphy, Vincent Zimmerman, Glen Cunningham, Ralph Lovell, Don Murphy, Manager, Darrell Robinson.

Front row—Edward Chappeil, Glen Willard, Don Smith, Robert Kelly. Robert Ranson, Everette Howell, ilton Berry, George Yelliott, Junior Willard, Eldon Carr.

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Democratic nominations for governor Illinois joint labor legislative board. R. G. Soderstrom, president of the State Federation of Labor announced.

The board, Soderstrom said, repre- Flynn 168 185 188 541 sented some 600,000 union members Fisher 162 159 136 457 throughout the state.

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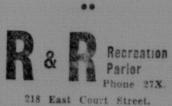
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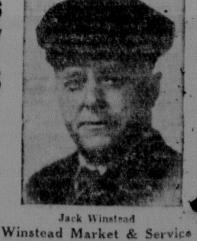
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two years she was a student at Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Pred Henry. College. She is a valued member of the Woodson Christian church and prominent in the social life of the

Mr. Sayre is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayre of Poorte 6, northeast of Jacksonville. He received his education in the schools of the county, and is a young man of sterling ability. He is a member of the Shifon M. E-church Mr. Seyre is a farmer, and look his bride to a home stready fur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Sayre received many

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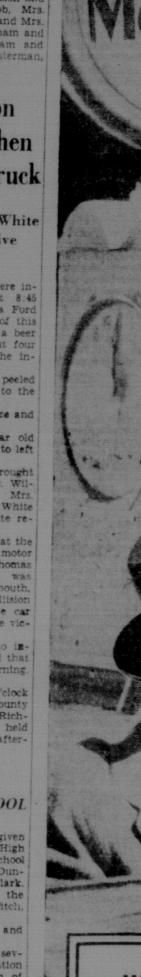
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W. H. M. S. TO MEET

The Lynnville M. E. church will ove a pot luck dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frances E Smith in clis city. The dinner will be served Junoon and the program will incuide mite box opening.

and Chapel PHONE 39 PHONE

At Murrayville OV.

Homer Mat Adams of Urbana, canjidate for auditor, paid tribute to the
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he said is honest from the heart,
which is deeper than legal honest or
usiness honesty. Mr. Adams is conusiness honesty. Mr. Adams is connated and elagted to not build a potitical machine of receivers and atorneys on bankrupt institutions of
he State.

John Cassidy, running with Horner
or Lieutenant Governor, scored the
poposition with a brilliant speech
fresh vegetables and milk, and
cientific rearing of children is
on be the only platform of Governor
forner's opponent." he declared
Now if the care of little children is
ong to be made the leading issue of
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The Democratic withdrawals gives committeeman post to Sherman thultas, former Democratic county ultraman. In Precinct No. 11 the race by man, is now opposed by George W. Sith and in Precinct No. 15 the race between W. A. Masters and David Carroll. The fire department answered its with alarm of the day at 3 p. m. lesday when it went to the D-X fill-se station on South Main St. and prorton avenue where a truck belong, g to Earl Ruby caught fire when he is washing the motor with gas. A nort circuit caused the blaze. Only ght damage resulted.

The first slarm of the day came am the residence of John Taylor on mid street, where a fire caught near nord street, where a fire caught near nord street, where a fire caught near nord street, where a fire caught near near the caught ne McComb's purse was stolen as he was latering the high school building in orthy after 8:00 o'clock last night.

FOURTH FIRE ALARM the Concord precipct the contest. It is are Warren E. Brockhouse and un Pfell. Brockhouse is now Demobile county chairman. Harry Strawn, publican county chairman is untoosed. ight candidates for precinct com-teemen vesterday withdrew from contest they had entered. Tuesday the final day when a candidate id withdraw from precinct races, withdrawals were as follows Republican acksonville No. 1—Francis H. Alcksonville No. 12—Paul Baker.

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oksonville No. 5—Richard Vasey.

ordel Moore.

cksonville No. 11—Cyril Rysn.

cksonville No. 12—Ernest L. Runr. and Mrs. George Lewis of the disconnection on the city yes-city yesterday.

City yesterday. HDRAW FROM RACES Corps Commanders Assails Opponents at Democratic Meet Here Reynolds Mortuary FOUNDED 1831 situation in Illinois in proportion as situation in Illinois in proportion as le-President Roosevelt did in the ma-k- tion. "You can't change truth by of putting up a banner or adopting a now slogan," he declared.

The chairman of the meeting announced that 38 of the 43 Democration nounced that 38 of the 43 Democration committeemen of Morgan county were the attendance at the meeting last or inght and are supporting Governor or dates. He reported that 2117 persons have signed Horner pledges in of this county. One Cologne newspaper published a photograph of a battery of heavy arreptillery being kept in a shughter house yard of a Cologne suburb.

These gurs were not drawn through the city.

How many more batteries were could not be determined because of the official secrecy.

Consored descriptions of the army as it appeared from the air when moving into the Rhineland zone Saturday told of tanks and armored caramy and the occupation. Fureign residents add this equipment was brought in under cover of darkness.

Simultaneously, the presence of troops in towns herefore unmentioned was being disclosed. The Cologne suburbs, as well as the city itself, were housing troops, it developed. The irrops sare garrisoned in empty factories, buildings and school houses. The inspection of troops by corps commanders began with Leut. Gen Dallan of the Ninth Army Corps in Cassell reviewing the Frankfurt garrison. The public was permitted to witness the review.

The actual strength of the German army now in the Rhineland was being cared by foreign residents to be nearer 30,000 than 20,000. Number Placed at Close to 30,000 Men; Is no "Mere Assemblage of Toys" Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Allan Kelly,
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e Lynn. met last night at the home of Bennie Reed, here Tuesday. Officers were
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ter Stone; vice-president, Wills Bibe;
business manager, Charles Walker;
d scoretary, Bennie Reed. Mrs. W. N. Killam of the Old Salem church neighborhood was shopping in Jacksonville yesterday. Harry Tarzwell was a caller here yesterday from Woodson. Formally Inspect Rhineland Troops NON-PARTISANS MEET FUNERAL NOTICE Births

Harold Hunt Weds Margaret Barber

Marriage Ceremony Takes Place at Peoria Church

Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber, 1900 S. Main ter. Margaret, to Harold Carl Hunt testants in either group are competing year to year. of the First Presbyterian church in date - April 17. place - MacMurray

The bride was attired in sky blue both student couples and outsiders.

of friends both in Jacksonville and at 404 7th street, Peoria.

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Mrs. Albert Coultas of Wincheste

POSTER CONTEST TO BE NEW FEATURE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

waited by those familiar with the work of the college orchestra, con-High School Junior-Senior Prom this ducted by Henry Ward Pearson, diyear is the poster contest that is being rector of the School of Music. held in conjunction with it. Actually, The orchestra has become a per- P. E. O. Chapter two contests are taking place, one for manent part of the cultural life of high school students and one for coltable the community drawing orchestral Chapter C. Y., P. E. O., met Mon-

alumni. The prize for which the con- same players at certain desks from year. They are: players who furnish the continuity so Vice President - Mrs. Elizabeth cipal Open House" on Thursday for

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couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. must be done in tempera paint, cray- Symphony by Haydn; and there were Maude Stacey were elected as dele"Municipal Open House" project. Leo Clodfelter, sister and brother-in- ons, or pen and ink. Two sizes will be richly contrasting modern numbers, gates to the state convention to be w of the bridgeroom.

Mrs. Hunt is a talented planist of inches. Fitties must be in to the high sure to be annually heard in every Mrs. Freda Oxtoby and Miss Violet value, not only to pupils but to the healthy, wealthy and wise, Mrs. Sarah

Mr. Hunt is a former manager of the tered in an envelope, sealed, and voices, the diction and the nuances Auxiliary Holds Beardstown Country Club. At the pasted on the lower left corner of the give the listener a sense of uplifted present time he is holding a responsible back of the poster. They will be on satisfaction that is the result only of

Virginia who wish them every happi- each group, first and second prizes well as by expressed pleasure after the given. A blue ribbon will also be ganizations and for those participat-

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR

assed away Sunday morning at the which a program was given. ome of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Ru- The program follows therford of West College Avenue, Song-In the Cross of Christ I Becky Pyatt and Margaret Curvey. March 8th, 1936, was laid to rest in Glory, Winchester at 1:30 p. m. March 10th.

RELATIVES NAMED IN WILL OF MRS. HAM Verna Butcher.

Brockhouse yesterday. To her huspequeathed all personal property and Baptist Young People a 16 acre farm for life. After bis to Give Party death the property is to be divided

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Grimes will be held Thursday after- Belles Lettres Society ioon at 2:00 o'clock at the residence n Waverly in charge of Rev. J. G. Morgan, assisted by Rev. Matthew meeting of the Belle Lettres society at Kelly. Burial will be in Waverly MacMurray college yesterday after-

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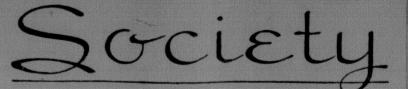
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lege students and J. H. S. alumni. from the city as well as furnishing a day afternoon with Mrs. John R. Municipal Open House Thus, high school pupils are not com- school of experience for students. It Robertson. All officers were re- To be Held Thursday peting with the collegians or the is particularly gratifying to see the elected for service in the coming

President-Miss Empo Henry.

Treasurer-Mrs. Vera Caldwell. Chaplain-Mrs. Rebecca McGehee. Guard-Miss Stella Gilbert.

Miss Anna L Stevenson and Mrs.

Mrs. Robertson served delicious re-freshments from a most attractive tea table at which Miss Ellie J. Trabue, which will be of interest to all who the mare go, Mrs. Mary Gunn; poem, Mrs. Robertson served delicious re-The College Choir, under the baton table at which Miss Ellie J. Trabue attend. and Miss Empo Henry presided.

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Grace Sparger presided at the meeting. After a short business meeting a ocial hour was enjoyed and refresh-

Missionary Societies Hold Joint Meeting.

Missionary Society and the Ella Ewing Missionary Society of the Cenral Christian church was held at the dred Carter, Pearl Davis, Mary Quin- Mason and daughter, Ella Dean, and

Prayer—Dr. Pontius. Inchester at 1:30 p. m. March 10th.

The service was spoken by the Rev.

Catherine Glawe and Marie Whalen.

Last evening was Dad's night at the Washington school Parent - Teachers

J. A. Leitze visited his mother, Washington school Parent - Teachers

I am the Bread of Life'-Mrs. Glee club of the high school, directed

Solo, "My Task"-Betty Witmer.

Ruth Moxon "I Will Give the Water of Life"-

The First Baptist Young People L. Edgar, Lela, Rena and Friday evening at 7:30. B. Y. P. U. of-

Patrick's Day observance.

Refreshments will be served members are invited to bring a guest

Enjoys Program

Mary Edith Peeble presided at the

A discussion of plans for the spring banquet concluded the meeting

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Society Has Business Meet meeting vesterday afternoon in charge of Martha Lois Barnett. It was the in Fernwood cemetery.

Amoma Class of Baptist Church Meets

Baptist church held a birthday social Thirty-one members were present. Roll call was answered with an Irish morning joke. Games, contests and a treasure hunt furnished the afternoon's enter-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, ladies whose birthdays were in January, February and March.

Congregational Guild

Esther Wesner, who introduced Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baxter had as ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

aught to read and speak. During the business session r the month were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Grace Church Society Holds Meet Tuesday.

Special music was given by students Sadie Gallagher today. from MacMurray college consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers.

Miss Carol Williams reviewed the textbook chapter on the social service cille Short Leitze gave two vocal num- mother. bers with Mrs. Short at the piano. The social hour was in charge of Miss Laura Fox whose group served

retreshments in St. Patrick's day color

all students of the Junior and senior Recording Secretary-Mrs. Maude high schools, also for any who are in-

F. M. McDonald of the high school o'clock. aculty has arranged for two of his Mrs. Gunn planned a very interestclasses to visit the city hall, Thursday ing program for her guests following afternoon between the hours of 2 un- the supper which all present enjoyed. in their offices to explain the work- Sayings" and comment on them as 'Municipal Open House" project, Mrs. Elsie Tendick; a stitch in time held in Chicago, April 23-25, with sponsored by these organizations, in saves nine, Mrs. Susan Carlson; early citizens in general.

Sorority Gives Benefit Bridge, Style Show.

Seventy-five tables of bridge were Maude Spainhower, Mrs. Ethel Gollier Rule Auxiliary No. 92 was held Tues- Theta Tau sorority benefit bridge old. nd style show at the Dunlap hotel. nated by local merchants, awarded to the winners.

Gov. Henry Horner visited the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith were called bridge and style show following his to Chapin Tuesday by the serious illaddress at the high school auditor- ness of his uncle, Charles Smith

ired Heath. Models were Frances dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Helen Clement, Frances Hazel- Louis Sooey. Agnes Brennan, Emily Harber,

Washington School P.T.A. Meet Last Evening

Schwab with music furnished by "I Am the Vine"-Mrs. Thomas meeting, held at the school at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Thady of Buf-McClure at the organ. Many "My Meat Is to Do the Will"—Miss was Rev. T. B. Lugg, who used as his evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones. subject: "New Horizons in the Com-

y Miss Lena Mae Hopper.

During the business session the ominating committee made its report | will move there soon. and the election of officers for the next

Mrs. Jane Smith of Moline. Song—"Take My Life and Let It Roodhouse Expires

Widow of Civil War Veteran Ketner Passes Away; Patterson Citizen Dies Here

White Hall-Mrs. Jane Smith passed asking that everyone come dressed as away at 5:45 o'clock Monday evening Scholfield and son. Mrs. Kenneth ants are Warren E. Brockhouse and at her home, 415 East Patterson street Ward and daughter and Mrs. C. S. life in Roodhouse. She was aged 88 Hall, and Mrs. Ethel Woods and son, All years 6 months 18 days.

three years ago. She is survived by Helen and Ruth, and Mr. Steel, of two daughters, Mrs. Anna Richards Jacksonville, were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. W. Q. Brown, both of Rood- visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. house; ten grandchildren, five great- R. B. Walker. noon. The program dealt with the poetry of Lew Sarrett.

A discussion of plans for the spring.

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A discussion of plans for the spring. grandchildren, and one great-great- Mrs. Irwin Hanback and little son McLaughlin of Winchester and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Covey and Lottie Rhodes of Griggsville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 dinner guests Sunday of her parents, inight, a contribution he did not expect rison. The public was permitted to o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson. Roodhouse Baptist church, in charge John Johnson, of Jacksonville, Mr. Lambda Alpha Mu society of MacMurray college held a short business

of Rev. R. A. Rayson of Kansas City, and Mrs. Carl Riggs and Mr. and Mrs.

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Lawrence Edwards

first gathering in the newly decorated

esterday afternoon at the home of Wolfe & Mackey funeral home in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ing to Earl Ruby caught fire when he Lynn. Mrs. George Busey, W. Beecher Ave. Roodhouse. Funeral services will be Lamb held at Patterson at 11 o'clock this

WOODSON NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Congregational Guild
At Miller Home.

The Congregational Church Guild met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Miller at the home, 1252 West
College avenue.

Mrs. Raymond John.

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The program was in charge of Mrs.

Margaret Scyster, of the Illinois guests Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Combs and School for the Deaf, who presented Newton Wilson and family of near children were Sunday visitors with four of her pre-school children in a Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wildrick, southwest the have a pot luck dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frances E. Smith in church neighborhood was shopping in

Leo Winter and family, Monday eve- Mrs. Duckles, of Roodhouse, were re- a mite box opening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Merle

Fitzsimmons and Jeanette Fitzsimmons, of Jacksonville, were guests on The Woman's Home Missionary so- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Fan- ganized last night at the home of ciety of Grace M. E. church met Tues- ning and son. Wayne Fitzsimmons Walter Hill, 634 S. Prairie street. Ofday afternoon with Mrs. C. P. McClel- was a week-end guest of his cousin, ficers were elected by those in attendland with a large attendance. Mrs. F. Billy Lee Fanning.

A. Havighurst led the devotional perMrs. H. M. Goacher and Mrs. B. R. Mosley; vice-president, Jack Bibe:

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of exwork as a supplement to the pioneer pressing our appreciation to the many work of the church, and the changing friends who so kindly assisted us dur- filed yesterday in circuit court against program of home missions. Mrs. Lu- ing the sickness and passing of our James Ranson, et al, in which damages

Mrs. Mary A. Gunn Hostess to Club At Murrayville

Entertains Club Members At Pot-Luck Supper; Other News Notes

Murrayville, March 10-Mrs. Mary A. Gunn was hostess Monday evening to the members of the Past Noble Grands' club and a number of guests at a pot-luck supper served at seven

Mehroff. Poem, "Much, Too Much." Mrs. Mary E. Wright. Song, Blest Be The Tie That Binds. Guests present were Mrs. Ella Jen-

nings, Mrs. Maude Rimbey, Mrs.

play last evening at the Delta and the Misses Velma and Vesta Arn-Table prizes and door prizes, do- Susan Carlson, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, were Mrs. Sarah Mehroff, Mrs. May Cade, Mrs. Stella Beadles, Mrs. Susie Tanna-Emma Warcup and Mrs. Mary Gunn.

Committees included: Bridge, Mil
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitlock of
Nortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell style show, Dorothy Rimbey and Miss Bess Haines of west of town, were

> sonville, who have recently returned home from Florida, visited his sister. Mrs. Mary Blakeman and daughter, Maude. Tuesday afternoon.

J. A. Leitze visited his mother, Mrs. clock. The speaker for the evening falo Hart, were supper guests Saturday

Music was furnished by the Boys' John Blakeman and wife, in Plainview. perty occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cordell

> vin. are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blakeman. he Scholfield family are moving to

move to their farm northwest of posed by Alfred E. Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and children, Benny and Eva Mae, and cinct No. 12 Hayden Walker, commit-Pauline Riggs spent Friday evening Smith and in Precinct No. 15 the race with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs, southwest of town

Jimmie, of Jacksonville, were recent

She was the widow of John F. Smith, visitors with Mrs. Roy Evans.

Civil war veteran, who died forty
Mrs. Houston Ward and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck and son.

Bernard, of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards of Patterson died Yates Potter and family, Mr. and Mrs at 11:45 O'clock Monday night at a Phillip Scholfield and son and Mr. and hospital in Jacksonville, where he had been a patient for the past six months. He was 56 years of age. He had no parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents when the department answered its parents when the day at 3 p. m. Born to Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents when the day at 3 p. m. Born to Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents when the day at 3 p. m. Born to Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents when the day at 3 p. m. Born to Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when it went to the D-X fill-parents whence the day at 3 p. m. Born to Mrs. C. S. Blakeman. Tuesday when

> Mrs. Hilda Hamilton visited her son Keith Fuller, in Quincy, last week. The Ladies Aid society will hold its monthly roll call Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Ausmus, of Jacksonville Woodson, March 10—Mr. and Mrs. and Rev. Henry Spencer, pastor of the Cameron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baptist church, were entertained at Funeral services for Edwin Ward secretary, Bennie Reed.

cent visitors with Mrs. A. K. Stansfield.

ORGANIZE BROOKS CLUB A Brooks for Governor Club was or- the city yesterday. A. Havighurst led the devotional per-lod, with Mrs. McKendree Blair as- Bishop and daughter. Carol, of Jack- secretary bena Brown; treasurer, sonville, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Walter Hill; advisory board, Milton McPike and Fred Edwards. Headquarters will be maintained at the Hill

> IN CIRCUIT COURT B. H. Allen is compainant in a sui

amounting to \$500 is alleged. The suit Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Rutherford is based on an automobile accident which occurred July 4, 1935. David Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adkisson. Lander is the complainant's attorney.

Gov. Henry Horner Assails Opponents at Democratic Meet Here

Spiker Speaks.

He predicted an overwhelming vic- The chairman of the me

courage of Governor Horner whom night and are supporting Governor which is deeper than legal honest or dates. He reported that 2,117 per-business honesty. Mr. Adams is con-sons have signed Horner pledges in nected with the State Department of this county Finance. He pledged himself if nom- At the beginning of the program inated and elected to not build a po- the Rohrer sextette of Waverly, litical machine of receivers and at- posed of six sisters, sang two Demo torneys on bankrupt institutions of cratic campaign selections.

opposition with a brilliant speech sang, and then shook each sister by Fresh vegetables and milk, and the hand. going to be made the leading issue of men and women were in attendance. food, warm shelter and if they de- local candidates were introduced. Entertainment was furnished by hall, Mrs. Lida Jones, Mrs. Minnie food, warm shelter and if they depublis of the Ruth Dedman school Mawson, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. Velop symptoms of serious illness, Jacksonville now has seen and reall the services of a recognized pressure than the services of a recognized pressure that the services of a recognized pressure than the services of a recognized pressure that the services of call the services of a recognized prac- heard both Democratic candidate ticing physician."

Cassidy said Governor Horner when campaign.

he assumed office faced as serious a situation in Illinois in proportion as The first speaker was Joseph Spik- President Roosevelt did in the naer, candidate for treasurer. Mr. Spik- tion. "You can't change truth by er is 51 years old, and is director of putting up a banner or adopting a

nounced that 38 of the 43 Democratic Homer Mat Adams of Urbana, can-committeemen of Morgan county were didate for auditor, paid tribute to the in attendance at the meeting last he said is honest from the heart, Horner and his companion candi-

girls ages ranging from 6 to 16, were for Lieutenant Governor, scored the Horner smiled broadly while they

scientific rearing of children" seems When Governor Horner and party to be the only platform of Governor arrived in the evening they were en-Horner's opponent," he declared tertained with a reception and din-Now if the care of little children is ner at the Peacock Inn. Committee. this campaign, I will add a little ad- After the Governor's address at the vice of my own. Give them warm high school a number of district and for Governor during the prima

Rhineland Troops

Number Placed at Close to

30,000 Men; Is no "Mere

Assemblage of Toys"

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

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Cologne, Germany-German corps

Rhineland today as confirmation

emerged gradually that the Reich's

army on the Rhine was more than a

One Cologne newspaper published a

illery, being kept in a slaughter

These guns were not drawn through

Censored descriptions of the army

as it appeared from the air when

moving into the Rhineland zone Sat-

dence in the zone since the start of

said this equipment was brought in

Simultaneously, the presence of

tioned was being disclosed. The Co-

self, were housing troops, it developed.

The troops are garrisoned in empty

The actual strength of the German

Births

NON-PARTISANS MEET

The Young Negro Non-Partisans

installed as follows: President, Wal-

ter Stone; vice-president, Ellis Bibe;

usiness manager, Charles Walker;

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for James M. Starr

in charge of Rev. F. A. Havighurst and members of Odd Fellows lodge.

No. 4. Burial will be in Diamond

Mrs. W. N. Killam of the Old Salem

Harry Tarzwell was a caller here

troops in towns heretofore unm

under cover of darkness.

photograph of a battery of heavy ar-

ouse yard of a Cologne suburb.

the official secrecy.

PRECINCT CANDIDATES Corps Commanders WITHDRAW FROM RACES Formally Inspect

nitteemen yesterday withdrew from the contest they had entered. Tuesday was the final day when a candidate could withdraw from precinct races. The withdrawals were as follows Republican

Jacksonville No. 1-Francis H. Al-Jacksonville No. 12-Paul Baker. Democratic

Jacksonville No. 6-Richard Vasey Cordel Moore Jacksonville No. 11—Cyril Ryan. Jacksonville No. 12—Ernest L. Run-

Jacksonville No. 15-Ellis E. Braner Concord-W. E. Beddingfield.

Allen's withdrawal leaves Committeeman William H. Williams and J. W. Baptist as opponents in Jacksonville cinct No. 12 Baker's withdrawal leaves

Committeeman Howard Moore op-

The Democratic withdrawals gives the committeeman post to Sherman the city Mary Juliette, of Virginia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin is now between Committeeman Fred teeman, is now opposed by George W. known to be garrisoned at Bonn, is between W. A. Masters and David

M. Carroll, John Pfeil. Brockhouse is now Democratic county chairman. Harry Strawn. Republican county chairman, is un-

STATE EMPLOYE IS ROBBED OF \$150 AT MEET HERE TUESDAY logne suburbs, as well as the city it-

T. H. McComb, member of the occution at the Governor Henry Horner commanders began with Leut. Gen. meeting at the local high school last Carlot of the Ninth Army Corps in daughter, Joyce, of Jacksonville, were night, a contribution he did not expect. Cassell reviewing the Frankfurt garproximately \$150 and was made to a witness the review.

McComb's purse was stolen as he was entering the high school building shortly after 8:00 o'clock last night nearer 30,000 than 20,000. shortly after 8 00 o'clock last night.

FOURTH FIRE ALARM

The Amoma class of the First surviving close relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb and children, of Beardstown, spent Sunday ing to Earl Ruby caught fire when he Lynn. was washing the motor with gas. A short circuit caused the blaze. Only slight damage resulted

The first alarm of the day came from the residence of John Taylor on met last night at the home of Ben-The roll call will be answered with a Hurd street, where a fire caught near nie Reed, here Tuesday. Officers were ong or poem written by Fanny Crosby. a stove. The damage was slight.

he Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Jacksonville cemo'clock, at the Gillham Funeral Home

W. H. M. S. TO MEET

The Lynnville M. E. church will my, of Jacksonville, were visitors at plans the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Son. Corwin, and Mrs. Trabue's mother, at noon and the program will inculde Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of the

Woodson community were shopping in Frank Flynn was in the city yes-

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Grove cemetery.

yesterday from Woodson

terday from Murrayville.

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manager be announced March 30 ndidate for the nomination for gov- KINMAN FOUR-H organization of Morgan ning with Wilbur Fearneyhough over April 14 Dr. T. R. Cooper Jack- by the name ville, was elected secretary, and C year. The following program

Attorney William N

"I've Got MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL













STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

Hog Values Close 15 Cents Lower

Chicago, March 10 -(a) Shippers paid stendy prices for hogs at the pening today but when this demana ased prices fell back and closed mosty 15 cents lower. The late downturn affected mostly

dlum weights and weighty butchers while rows held steady. The top was \$10.60, which was a dime below yeserday's best price.

Packers had only 1,000 direct and the total run was only 12,000, but demand was slow because of the unset-tled condition of the dressed meat

Cattle regained the previous day's osses, with most fed steers and yearlings selling 15 to 25 cents higher. There were no choice offerings, the est weighty bullocks bringing only \$11.25 compared with last week's top of \$12. The bulk sold at \$9.75 to \$10.25. Heifers displayed some strength but were still around 25 cents below last week. Vealers were 25 cents off The \$10 lamb was reinstated, packers paving this freely for most of the petter grade lambs. The general market was 25 to mostly 35 cents higher and clearance was complete. The top:

St. Louis Produce

Mandards 17; Mo. No. 1, 161; under- 9.50; most sows 8.65-9.00. grades 14.

Butter, creamery extras 33-34; standards 33; firsts 27; seconds 25. Butterfat, No. 1, 29, No. 2, 26, Cheese, northern twins 171.

Poultry, lights and heavy hens 17i; thorns 15; springs: 20-22, leghorns

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF HENRY H. McCANN ECEASED.

Guy R. Alexander.

Administrator with the Will Annexed W. H. Absher, Attorney,

Chicago Futures

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E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., March 10 .- (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs, 9500; active. steady to strong; spots 5-10 higher other hand, Canadian wheat export than Monday's average ton 10.80: steady to strong; spots 5-10 migner than Monday's average; top 10.60; business appeared to be of only distant Monday's average; top 10.60; appointing volume, with but a few scattered lots taken.

Notwithstanding a more peaceful notation on weightier to 130-130 lbs. 8.50-Louis, March 10.—(49)—Eggs, Mo., 160 lbs., 9.75-10.40; 190-130 lbs., 8.50-

Cattle, 2800; calves, 1500; market opening fully steady on steers; strong to 25 higher on mixed yearlings and heifers, cowstuff steady; bulls strong and vealers steady; top native steers 950; few others 6,50-8,00; mixed yearlines and heifers 6.50-7.75; few 8.00; turkeys 18-21, small 15, ducks 15-beef cows 4.75-5.75; cutters and low cutters 3.50-4.25; top sausage bulls 6.25; top vealers 9.00; nominal range slaughter steers 5.50-10.75; slaughter heifers 5.50-9.00.

Sheep, 1200; market opened steady; Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 12,000 includin native lambs to packers 9.50; few to 1,000 direct; closed mostly 15 lowe 9.75; small lots choice to city butchers than Monday's average after open 10.00, throwouts 6.50-800; two loads ing steady; late downturn mainly or vestern lambs unsold.

CHICAGO POTATO

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Henry H.

McCann, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jack

Chicago, March 10—(4)—(U.S. Dept. 2.65-10.40; 300-350 lbs. 9.50-75; sows 9.00-40; shippers 2.500; estimated holdover 2.000.

Cattle 6.000; calves 2.000; fed steers and yearlings 15-25 higher, active at advance; no choice offering here, best Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 1.70-80; U.S.

No. 2 1.65; Wisconsin round whites

County, at the Court House in Jack County, at the Court House in Jack U. S. No. 1, 120; Michigan Russet 7.50-8.50; feeder dealers and countresonville, Illinois, on the first Monday Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1321; North Da-finishers buying rather freely at 80 Sonylle, Thinois, on the tirs storing.

Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1321, North 20

for May, 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Escolorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1821- but still 25 lower for week to date tate are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers a little stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers a little stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the still and the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers topped for the stronge state are notified and requested to at 90; U. S. No. 2, 1024, Nebraska Bliss choice weighty helfers are not state and the stronge state are not state at 100 at 1 tend for the purpose of having the graded 160-70; Florida Bliss Triumphs class at \$.75; cows fully steady; bull same adjusted. All persons indebted Triumphs U.S. No. 1, and partly 10-15 lower; vealers 25 lower; practice it is said Estate are requested to make U.S. No. 1, but crates showing decay call top weighty sausage bulls 6.00. In additional to the under-125-40 per crate, less than carlots. Sheep 9.000; fat lambs 25 to most

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Dust Storms Push Wheat Prices Up

By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, March 10—(#)—Pears of dust damage to crops southwest and west acted as a new bugbear for wheat traders today, in place of

European war scarce reports. Kansas, Nebraska and Texas all sent news that dust storms were in progress, and as a result 14 cents a bushel maximum, was added temporarily to wheat values. Late re-ports, however, told of moisture received at several points in the drought region, and there was something of a reaction from the day's top-price level, but buying support was encoun-

tered on the dip.
Wheat closed firm, #-1 above yesterday's finish, May 99%-1, July 891-1, corn unchanged to a higher, May 601-1, oats unchanged to 1 up, and provisions varying from 5 cents de-cline to an advance of 2 cents.

Helping to sustain part of the day's gains in wheat prices was something of a revival of domestic milling demand. Another bullish factor was complaint of Hessian fly infestation in some sections of Kansas. On the

tone in European politics news some leading bulls contended likelihood of a war market before summer is over had not flattened out. It was emphasized in this connection that although conservative judges of European politics were expressing belief there would be no war, the same idea prevailed in 1914.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 10-(P)-(U. medium weights and weighty butch ers; although light butchers share downturn; sows steady; top 10.60 150-250 lbs. 10.15-60; 250-300 lbs Chicago March 10 - (P) - (U.S. Dept. 2.65-10.40; 300-350 lbs. 9.50-75; sow

Florida Bliss Triumphs bu crates fair ly 35 higher; clearance complete ated this 10th day of March A. D. quality and condition, some showing bulk strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the condition of the strictly good and choice under the s day's top paid freely, few loads big Illinois Central 248
weights 9.75-85; deck shorn lambs International Harvester 73 \$25; fall shorn yearlings 7.75-8.00; no wooled yearlings available; sheep extremely scarce, firm; good fat ewes Johns Manville 5.50; no feeder lambs offered.

CASH WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, March 10. — (P)—Cash wheat was unchanged to 2 cents low- Mack Trucks er today. Receipts were 6 cars, ship- Montgomery Ward

ping sales 80,000 bushels. Corn was steady to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 10 cars; shipping sales Nash Motors 20,000 bushels.

Oats were steady to a cent lower.

Political Announcements

CORONER

I hereby announce my candidacy Standard Brands for nomination to the office of Cor- Standard Oil, California 458 oner for Morgan County, subject to Standard Oil, New Jersey 533 the Republican primary, to be held Studebaker ... Tuesday April 14, 1936.

J. W. "WES" ROBERTSON (J4-14)

Lane Does Some Explaining

DRIVERS INJURED:

Chicago—(P)—Two truck drivers were injured and 46 cattle and pigs the leadership of Gratia Hall. A freed today in a collision near suburoan Oak Lawn.

hopping in the city yesterday.

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New York Produce

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Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hog Values Close 15 Cents Lower

Chicago, March 10 .- (2)-Shipp paid steady prices for hogs at th opening today but when this deman ased prices fell back and closed mos ly 15 cents lower.

The late downturn affected most medium weights and weighty butcher while sows held steady. The top wa '\$10.60, which was a dime below yes terday's best price.

Packers had only 1,000 direct an the total run was only 12,000, but de nand was slow because of the unset tled condition of the dressed mea

Cattle regained the previous day losses, with most fed steers and year ngs selling 15 to 25 cents highe There were no choice offerings, th est weighty bullocks bringing on \$11.25 compared with last week's to of \$12. The bulk sold at series \$10.25. Heifers displayed some strengt out were still around 25 cents belo

ast week. Vealers were 25 cents of The \$10 lamb was reinstated, pack ers paying this freely for most of the better grade lambs. The general market was 25 to mostly 35 cents higher

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Guy R. Alexander. Administrator with the Will Annexed.

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E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., March 10.-(P)- complaint of Hessian fly infestation

Randards 17; Mo., No. 1, 161; undergrades 14.

Butter, creamery extras 33-34; beginning fully steady on steers; strong to 25 higher on mixed yearlings and heifers; cowstuff steady; bulls strong and vealers steady; top native steers politics news some leading bulls contended likelihood of a war market before summer is over had not flattened out. It was emphasized in this connection that allowed properties and vealers steady; top native steers politics were expressing belief there would be no war, the same idea prevailed in 1914.

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Chicago Livestock slaughter steers 5.50-10.75; slaughter

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CHICAGO POTATO

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Chicago Futures Dust Storms Push

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CASH WHEAT MARKET Chicago, March 10. - (P)-C wheat was unchanged to 2 cents le

5.50; no feeder lambs offered.

Editor

East St. Louis. Ill., March 10.—(P)—complaint of Hessian fly infestation in some sections of Kansas. On the other hand. Canadian wheat export than Monday's average; top 10.60; bulk better 170-240 lbs., 10.45-60; no action on weightier kinds; better 140-160 lbs., 9.75-10.40; 100-130 lbs., 8.50-160 lbs., 9.75-10.40; most sows 8.65-9.00.

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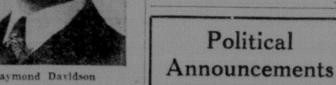
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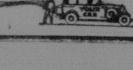
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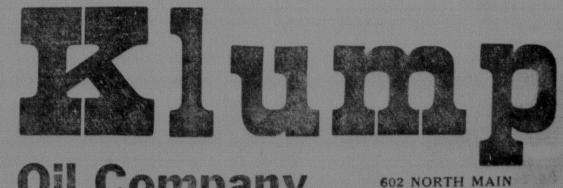




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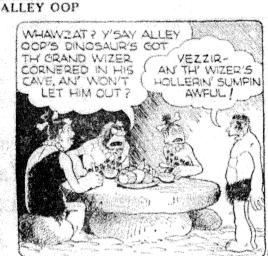


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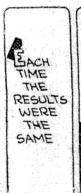




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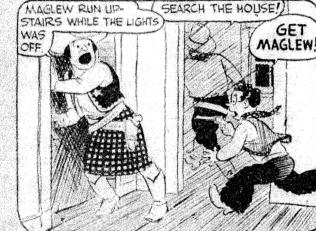
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WASH TUBBS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE EASILY ELUCIDATED, IF YOU KNEW THAT MY BOYS - NOT BEING LONGSHOT HORSE, CHANGETH A GAMBLING MAN, I DARNED HEELS, NEEDLE, AN' NEVER WAGER IN ANY WAS SUCH A SURE LET'S HEAR FORM, EGAD! -- NOW, BET, WHY DIDN'T A CRACKED IF YOU GENTRY WISH YOU PUT A RECORD COUPLE BUTTONS TO BET A FARTHING, I ABOUT THAT, ON HIM AN' SUGGEST WATCHMAN'S MR. RAILBIRD COLLECT TH' SLEEP, IN THE SIXTH # 140 PAYOFF ? RACE ON THE MORROW! 0 YHW STAHW THAT TORTOISE CAN'T BEAT ANY HORSE, EXCEPT AT RUNNING A TEMPERATURE (2) ND NOW HE'S AN EXPERT!

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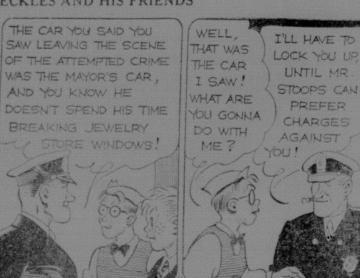
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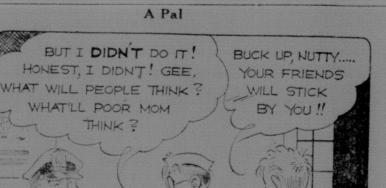






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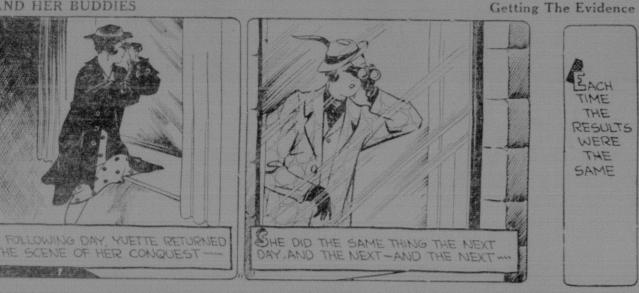






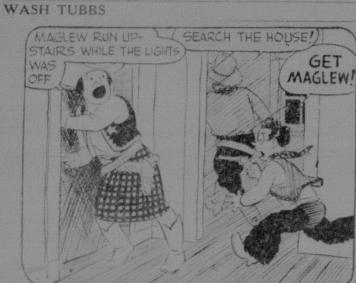
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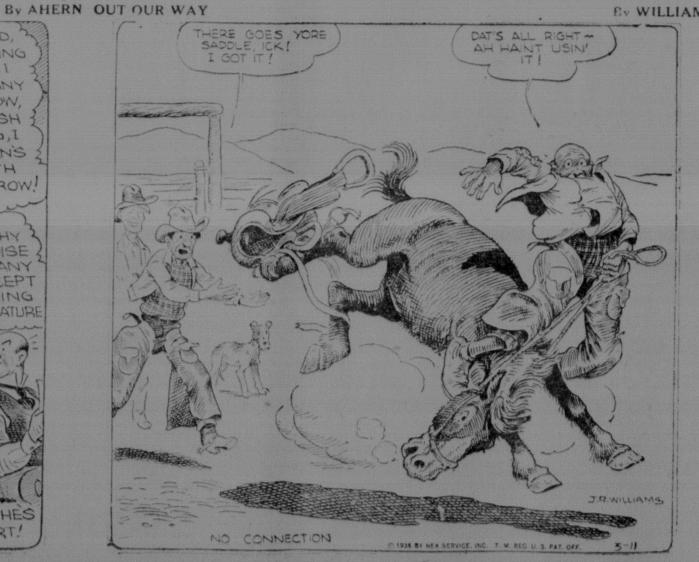






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BEGIN HERE TODAY

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have come true when she sets out
on a three weeks' occan cruise,
accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine
for which she worked as typis;
suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets
handsome DHRK STROM, experi
shi jumper, as penniless as herself. The two are much attracted
to each ether. Then a misundersunading comes between them
Jane is finitered by the attentions
of TINO ROSSI, opera singer, and
Dirk becomes the frequent excert
of NORA LANE, famous actress
and owner of the Kokinor diamond.

and owner of the RONHOT GIA-mond.

Others among the passengers are SNOWSHOES, a detective; MADAME DOREMIN, wealthy and eccentric DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE JACKNON, binckmalters; kin MARTIN and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainers. Snowshoes persuades Nora Lisne to turn the Kokinor diamond over to the purser. They go to her attercome to get it and find Munnie Jackson, dead from a builet would. The diamond is missing. Snowshoes takes charge of the investigation. Most of the passengers are not aware of the inter-

icaving Nasana behind, a storm mes up that threatens to be-une a hurricane. Stewards not-passengers to get their life

helis.
Madame Doremus' companies,
Millie, is missing. She is discov-ered locked in a closet and tells
of seeing a masked man trying
to steal Madame's jewels. A short
is keard outside and passengers
rush to the doors, see Dutch Lens
swept overboard. The whole ship
is in an uproar.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

The whole world seemed to pitch

It was a sharp, grating sound as of

Then there was a shock, which

spoke to one steward after another.

until a welter of hushed voices

course, and was now held fast on

Orders came in short barks now.

eruise ship Oceanio was fast on a

reef, and at the mercy of the hurri-

ent. Nothing mattered now but the saving of lives. Word came

down that the ship was not sink-

ing, but all passengers were to be

prepared to take to the boats. They

knew that life boats would crum-

ple up like paper on the surf-beaten

reef. Members of the crow were marshaling them into order, where

they remained, miserably huddled

together, clutching their life pre-

A steward found a few life belts.

received them. But one little girl

steel on rock.

tow to stern.

lers were lifted out of the water. me.

breaking point, with all the passen- star?"

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[ANE hugged the child close to

with this desperate message in his

They tried to calm the parent.

sensed Dirk's amazing strength more than ever before. His vital-

ity seemed to flow out and radiate

Jane had a glowing sense of re-

He seemed to know what she was

"We were blind," she said, and

he smiled more deeply, knowing

vanted him to know, now, in this

hour of danger. "I didn't love Tino. I had come to distruct him

Tonight, dining in his rooms, I was

even afraid of him. When the first

awful blow came his sudden fear

wasn't a pretty sight. He seemed

SHE let her eyes rove about the

dled close to the boat-deck, with a

Of all the men on board Tino

Tino saw her, and tried to smile

great lounge, seeking Tino Ros-

STILL no report came down from to go to pieces. Then his remantithe bridge, though the crew cism was a little-obscene. I saw

the bridge, though the crew cism was a little-obscene. I saw was standing tensely by at sie him for what he was-a self-seek

was different from all the other him I don't think I wanted to see

noises of the fury, assailed them. him again. But I suppose I shall."

flung half the passengers on their si, and she saw him where she had

faces, while the boat quivered from expected to see him. He was hud-

A white-faced ship's officer came group of passengers, his face ash-

thing.

with fear.

urtively.

come as still, china eyes.

running through the lounge, and en with terror. He didn't see any

a coral reef, and water was com but his features were distorted

just what she meant. But she

spatch up the child.

nce, his lack of fear.

I.C. Dramatic Club To Present Three

2-14-1mo Show Will Run Three Nights at Russel Theater, March

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The plays in this group, all of

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the huge flitch of bacon he has of-

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PERSONAL

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE Dock Margas

the men at bay with the gun, he

backed slowly to the doors, flung them open with the weight of his her, and Dirk looked around to body, and disappeared along the no avail. He came back to Jane boot deck. Jane cried out on impulse, and eyes, just as the child's mother, Dirk was the man who obeyed, face racked with fear, came to He lunged through the door onto

In this time of crucial danger Jane IT was a weird manhunt the pas sengers of the stricken S. S. Occanic witnessed on the heat-deek. The waves still broke over the bow on those who were around him, and and flowed along the polished needed it. Every person in the boards, rendering footing difficult.

needed it. Every person in the lounge seemed to know his pres-It was almost impossible for a human being to make any headway against the wind. ality in this moment as she sat Tino had a start, and was clingwith Dirk, facing the perils of the ng to the rail, pulling himself torm. She saw in Dirk/ the very sand over hand against the wind. security and protection she had most earnestly desired. She could His progress was incredibly slow as the rivers of water sucked about face anything with him. Glamour and the worldly things didn't mat-

his legs, but Dirk's progress was not much faster. Dirk was in a crouching position, head down, making his way into the wind, trying to keep in the lee. He struggled up the cabin wall, casionally holding on to a demol-

lahed deck-chair in its lashings. It was like a pursuit in slow motion. Tino's face was white and drenched with spray, and agonized. Dirk's was drenched but grim.

A false hand-hold, one bad step, would lose for cither in the race. Tine lest his feeting first, and a wave coming down the deck left him floundering like mad in the ing. vain-"
"Why do you tell me this?" Dirk middle of the floor. Somehow ha scrambled to his feet, and got hold underfoot. Passengers were flung said, but then he answered his of a deck chair before he was swept headlong on the floor. The ship question. "Of course you know away."

shuddered violently as her propel. Nora Lane was being only kind to Dirk was close behind him, mov-But what's become of the ing cantiously now, for he saw that The nervous strain had reached the handsome, moon-struck epera Tino, tiring rapidly in this strenuous work, was clutching his gun gers huddled in white-faced groups. "Probably with the women and when a sudden grinding noise that children," Jane said. "When I left menacingly.

The lights were dim on deak Tino plunged into a band of blackness, and Jane saw the yellow flash and then heard the bark of the

One expected every minute to bear that the ship was breaking up on the reef, but to Jane this chase and death-grip was agony. She re-alized now what Dirk really meant to her. She loved him! She had been mad to let him go out there after Tino. Tino had a gun, and he was so racked with fear that he

went up to the ceiling, "On a recf." Rossi was the only man who had The ship had been driven off the on a life preserver. was desperate. But with her face glued to the panes, she saw that Dirk was on the floor, rising on his hands and

Jane said, "Tino, there's a little The SOS was flashing out from girl of four over there who hasn't the radio control-room, telling the a preserver. For mother is fran-whole world that the de luxe tic-In this moment of relief Jane's thoughts raced along an impossible channel. Her mind was doubly "No, I can't give it up!" he said. alert; she correlated past events. n a thin, aconized wail, "The lime and place, like a drowning ip's going to break up. A man When the passengers knew it had hasn't got a chance in that sea!" He bugged his coat closer about person. All in a flash. After a moment she turned to the detective and said, "Now I know, him, and began to look around him know. Tino isn't just a coward, afraid to give up his life belt to a She was right. Tine was a cow little girl. He's the murderer, He's Tino killed Mannie Jackrd. And this was the remantic, the one! lamorous person upon whom she son and Dutch Lenz."
and fastened her dreams! But sudAn angry murmur

An angry murmur ensued from denly Jane's thoughts raced inthe people around Jane, but Snowward, and Dirk saw her eyes beshoes simply stared at her. "How do you know? If you had any clue Before Jane could speak a man crimes why didn't you reveal them? You were with him, on deck, at the hit Tino on the mouth, felling him. An angry crowd surged in on him. and there was a mad moment of four lest the men should stampede on his mouth, and whipped out a pistol from an overcoat pocket. time Mannie Jackson get his." He shook a finger at her, admonishing; "You can't accuse the opera star, just because you've turned against "Stand back!" he commanded, In him, a shocking coward who's threatening the life of the one you really care for—" of four or five, separated from her his shaking voice. "Stand back, or mother, was found sniveling in a l'il shoot." Then his voice mountcorner, terrified. She hadn't a life ed to a scream. "I won't give up preserver, and there were no more my life belt! I won't!" Holding

(To Be Concluded)

fered as a prize to the couple who To Present Three the undotted of the man and wife, enacted by Harry Story and Betty Roady, who present themselves as candidates for the award, furnishes an ironic climax. John Stilli, Eldon Olsen, and Frederick Oxtoby play supporting roles. Veteran Casts

all of the players have appeared in previous Dramatic club productions. and many of them have taken leading roles in a number of the club's big Illinois Dramatic club will present productions. Freeman took an important role in "If I Were King," and portant role in "If I Were King," and Priday nights in the Russel Little Miss Roady started in "Southern Silvers at 2 n m. Three many will Miss Roady started in "Southern Silvers" theatre at 8 p. m. Three plays will housite" last year, besides appearing be given each night. 'The Slump," in many other character parts. Ray "The Mourners" and "The Flitch of Becker has done consistently fine education and mechanical inclina-tion, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types electric refrigerators and air con- the casts have been rehearsing for Although Pannwitt has not been acditioning equipment. Write fully, several weeks, so that the production tive in recent Dramatic citio presentbe a polished performance ations, he was one of the stars of "A tion. Utilities Eng. Inst., 3136 care Mary Mina Thompson and Lenore Comedy of Errors" two years ago. Journal-Courier. 3-10-2t Sperry are helping direct the plays. which were written by the Harvard her rival for Pierrot's affections has Workship group of playwrights, form carried important parts in Shakefrom his fine performance in the Inner Mongolia. leading role of "If I Were King"

novating the Little Theatre equip- from Changpel, in northern Chanar ment, which was somewhat damaged province, which they recently occuduring the summer and fail.

Although there is a sprinkling of new faces in this week's plays, almost

Assist Those Who Seek Other Jobs Washington-(P-Robert Fechner,

year ago. The total of 13,959 compared with 7.931, This brought the number of CCC Famous Grain Trader, with men who have obtained private jobs to 283,541 out of about 1,500,000, who have been members for varying

nearly twice as many members of the

corps left during January to accept

private employment as in that month

periods. Pechner said "private employment opportunities" for corps members were in December 19.735.

Several from the local CCC camp day. have left the service to take private E. Gatewood, former internal revenue paring the young men to take private jobs, and courses have been arranged to help them find a proper vocation. More than twenty have enrolled in frader in hearings before the grain frader in hearings before the grain futures administration, which a year futures administration, which a year

Vocational guidance for men of the grain pits. Conservation Corps is being empha-The statistics given in the above dispatch indicate good results for the program to assist the members of the corps to find private jobs.

Blind Musician Will Michael Igoe, after more than two years of investigation by internal Give Senior Recital based on Cutten's income in the last 1930 and 1933 as well as 1929.

in Piano Recital at Conservatory

The second in the series of senior were hunting two missing witnesses, recitals given by the Illinois Conser- They were brokers' clerks who failed atory of Music, MacMurray College, to appear before the grand jury with will be presented by James Cox suppoensed records, plants pupil of Hugh Beggs in Music Judge Woodward fixed bond at \$35,Hall this evening at \$.15 o'clock. 000 for Cutten and \$10,000 for Gate-Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

of Music. He will present an inter- his attorneys to be "lying at death's esting program, which should prove of door." Yesterday the lawyers angreat interest to his many friends hounced he had refused a govern-The public is cordially invited to at, ment offer to compromise," but Dis-

...... Vinci-Philipp Laruo .. Four Prelude from Op. 28 C major E minor

E majo

F sharp major

п Intermezzo in D minor Op. 4 No. 5 The Fountain of the Acqua Paola

Concerto in G minorMendelssolin Molto allegro con fuoco. Orchestral parts on second piane

by Hugh Beggs).

Theme and variations ... James Cox

THIEFES ABANDON CAR STOLEN HERE car in Chicago,

esterday morning that a Chevrolet mobile and placed something over her oups that was stolen here Saturday face which caused her to lose connight has been found abandoned at sciousness. She said she White Hall. The car is the property consciousness as they forced of Claude Newby. The machine was stolen from near

North Main street and the square. FIRE DAMAGES ROOF

OF J. S. FINDLEY HOME Her identity was learned at the hospital by cards in her purse, Lieut.

Fire starting on the root did damage estimated at about \$100 yesterday morning at the home of J. S. Findley, 806 West College avenue. Firemen included in the number of Tuesday used a booster pump and checked the shoppers in the city. blaze on the roof, so that the lower

can live a year without quarreling. The way in which the prize itself is the undoing of the man and wife, enon Russia

Wedge of Influence Driven 200 Miles Closer as Soldiers Seize Territory in Inner Mongolia.

LEADS TO STRIFE

Shanghai - (AP) - Motorized Manchoukuan troops pushed Japan's wedge of influence 200 miles closer to Miss Bradford played the feminine Russia today, said Chinese newspaper dispatches, seizing the ancient city of Pailingspearian productions Brown is fresh mian, the capital of Chinese

The 'Puppet State' soldiers, a small Stage crows have been busy for the detachment under General Li Sho-past week, building new sets and re- Hain, were reported to have advanced

Increasing Japanese pressure re-cently has led to strife within the Many CCC Men Get autonomous Mongolian government at Pallingmiae, an important point on the age-old caravan route from China Private Positions into Central Asia and the site of a great, golden-roofed lamasery. The city's military garrison recently

> had "sold out" to Japan. Indict A.W.Cutten; Charged with Tax

Companion, Ordered Arrested; Fix Bonds

Evasions by U.S

Chicago-(P)-An indictment chargsubstantially better in January than during preceding months. In October trader, with the "wilful attempt to the Tages and the start of 1929, amounting to \$414.525.54, was returned by the federal grand jury to-

camp commander is interested in pre-paring the young men to take private the alleged tax-dodging.

Yesterday the United States Suprents Court agreed to hear the povernment's appeal from a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which stayed the disbarment. It was disclosed a week ago that United States District Attorney

ago disbarred him from American

revenue agents, would ask indictments based on Cutten's income in the years The government's charge, Igoe said, was that the grain trader's compli-James Cox Will Be Heard cated market transactions concealed approximately \$1,200,000 in hidden in-

came as the internal revenue agents

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Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward,

Mr. Cox was a pupil at the Illinois wood. He then issued bench war-state School for the Blind before rants for their arrest coming to the Illinois Conservatory Cutten was in a hospital, said by trict Attorney Igge denied any offer

had been made.

Walks to Hospital, Tells Story, Faints

Schumann Girl Says She Was Kidnaped, Griffes Drugged, Pushed from Car Chicago—(A)—Miss Sadie Verona, 28. of (310 West Madison street) Ot-

tawa, Ill., walked into a (Lewis Memerial hospital today and fainted after relating that she was kidnaped and drugged by two men yesterday at Ottawa and later pushed out of their Questioned by police after she was revived, she said the men seized her Jacksonville police were notified at 5 p. m., forced her into their auto-

> consciousness as they forced her from Lieut David Schwarz said she told her father owned a store in Ottawa. She was unable to give further details and fainted again when questioned at the detective bureau.

> Schwartz said. The purse also contained \$34.

Mrs. George Anders of near Win-

part of the house was not damaged, chester was in the city resterday,

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The waves still broke over the bow Others among the passengers on those who were around him, and and flowed along the polished are SNOWSHOES, a detective; needed it. Every person in the boards, rendering footing difficult. COAL-WOOD

MADAME DOREMIS, wealthy and eccentric: DUTCH LENZ and lounge seemed to know his pressure of the NEX and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainers. Snowshoes persuades Nora Lance to turn the Kokiser diamond over to the purser. They go to her stateroom to get it and find Mannie Jackson, dead from a bullet wound. The diamond is missing. Snowshees takes charge of the storm. She saw in Dirk the very security and protection she had most earnestly desired. She could face anything with him. Glamour der, though they know of the

Leaving Nassan behind, a storm comes up that threatens to be-come a hurricane. Stewards noti-fy passengers to get their life

helia.

Madame Doremus' companion.
Mills, is missing. She is discovered locked in a closet and tells of seeing a masked man trying to steal Madame's jewels. A shot is heard outside and passengers rush to the doors, see Dutch Less awept overboard. The whole ship is in an uproar.

Tonight, dining in his rooms, I was is in an uproar.

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A false hand-hold, one had step, and less for either in the race.

STILL no report came down from to go to pieces. Then his romantithe bridge, though the crew cism was a little—obscene. I saw wave coming down the deck left was standing tensely by at star him for what he was—a self-seek. him floundering like mad in the

The whole world seemed to pitch "Why do you tell me this?" Dirk scrambled to his feet, and got hold underfoot. Passengers were flung headlong on the floor. The ship shuddered violently as her propellers were lifted out of the water. The nervous strain had reached the handsome, moon-struck opera.

breaking point, with all the passen star?"

gers huddled in white-faced groups. "Probably with the women and menacingly." when a sudden grinding noise that children." Jane said. "When I left was different from all the other him I don't think I wanted to see noises of the fury, assailed them him again. But I suppose I shall."

It was a charp, grating sound as of Then there was a shock, which great lounge, seeking Tino Rossteel on rock.

flung half the passengers on their si, and she saw him where she had faces, while the boat quivered from expected to see him. He was hud on the reef, but to Jane this chase on the reef, but to Jane this chase

faces, while the boat quivered from tow to stern.

A white faced ship's officer came running through the lounge, and spoke to one steward after another, until a welter of hushed voices went up to the ceiling, "On a reef!"

The ship had been driven off the one a life preserver.

Capected to see him. He was hud died close to the boat-deck, with a group of passengers, his face ashen with terror. He didn't see any thing.

Of all the men en board Tine Rossi was the only man who had been mad to let him go out there after Tine. Tine had a gun, and he was so racked with fear that he was not recommended. The ship had been driven off the on a life preserver.

Course, and was now held fast on but his features were distorted panes, she saw that Dirk was en with features.

Was desperate.

But with her face glued to the panes, she saw that Dirk was en panes, she saw that Dirk was en

with fear.

Orders came in short barks now.

The SOS was flashing out from girl of four over there who hasn't the radio control-room, telling the whole world that the de luxe tie-"

Jane said, "Tino, there's a little knees, unburt.

In this moment of relief Jane's thoughts raced along an impossible channel. Her mind was doubly cruise ship Occanic was fast on a "No, I can't give it up!" he said, alert; she correlated past events, reef, and at the mercy of the hurring a thin, agonized wail. "The time and place, like a drowning

cane.

When the passengers knew it had happened, their plight was different. Nothing mattered now but the hugged his coat closer about him, and began to look around him know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat it is and said, "Now I know. The isn't just a coat isn't isn't isn't just a coat isn't just a coat isn't isn't just a coat isn't isn't just a coat the saving of lives. Word came furtively. down that the ship was not sinking, but all passengers were to be
ard. And this was the romantic,
the saving of the ship was not sinklittle girl. He's the murderer. He's
the one! Tino killed Mannie Jackprepared to take to the boats. They clamorous person upon whom she son and Dutch Lenz." knew that life boats would crumple up like paper on the surf-beaten reef. Members of the crew were marshaling them into order, where they remained, miserably huddled they remained, miserably huddled together, clutching their life preservers.

come as still, china eyes.

do you know? If you had any clus that connected Tino with the hit Tino on the mouth, felling him.

A steward found a few life belts. An angry crowd surged in on him. You were with him, on deck, at the and there was a mad moment of Tino scrambled to his feet, blood time Mannie Jackson got his." He fear lest the men should stampede on his mouth, and whipped out a shook a finger at her, admonishing: for them. Grateful feminine hands received them. But one little girl "Stand back!" he commanded, in just because you've turned against of four or five, separated from her mother, was found sniveling in a corner, terrified. She hadn't a life ed to a scream. "I won't give up preserver, and there were no more my life belt! I won't!" Holding (To Be Concluded)

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE Dock Morgan

Jane had a growing sense of the ality in this moment as she sat with Dirk, facing the perils of the ing to the rail, pulling himself ing to the rail, pulling himself

storm. She saw in Dirk/ the very hand over hand against the wind. His progress was incredibly slow as the rivers of water sucked about

face anything with him. Glamour his legs, but Dirk's progress was

He seemed to know what she was hinking about, and smiled at her.

Dirk was in a crouching position

the wind, trying to keep in the lee.

lous work, was clutching his gun

the floor, rising on his hands and

and the worldly things didn't mat- not much faster.

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11, 12, and 13

Workship group of playwrights form STOM HATCHERY-First setting "The Flitch of Bacon" is straight from his fine performance comedy, "The Mourners" is a fantasy, leading role of "If I Were King Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College and "The Slump" balances the group

days Mondays and Thursdays. Blood slightly inebriated Squire, played by tested and state accredited flocks. Glen Freeman, in his efforts to save

PERSONAL

ache, ringing, buzzing? Ask about Ourine, Vienna specialist's noted 3-1-1mo Armstrong.

fered as a prize to the couple who Playlets This Week an ironic climax. John Stilli, Eldon Olsen, and Frederick Oxtoby play supporting roles. Veteran Casts Although there is a sprinkling onew faces in this week's plays, almost

all of the players have appeared in

previous Dramatic club productions, and many of them have taken leading roles in a number of the club's big one-act plays tonight. Thursday and Friday nights in the Russel Little Miss Roady starred in "Southern Silthoning equipment. Write Ithiy, might be a polished performance, wing age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 3136 care Mary Mina Thompson and Lenore Comedy of Errors' two years ago. fluence 200 miles closer to 3-10-2t Sperry are helping direct the plays.

The plays in this group, all of lead in "Arms and the Man" while

ment which was somewhat damaged province, which they tecently occu-

Many CCC Men Get Private Positions

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o 283,541 out of about 1,500,000, wh

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the sallary due her when the magazine for which she worked as sypist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as penniless as herself. The two are much attracted to each other. Then a misunder standing comes between them.

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District Women's Clubs Hold Meet Tuesday at D.A.R.

Mrs. Clairance Skeel. Dis trict Chairman, Presides: Luncheon at Noon

Mrs. Clairance Skeel, of Kampsville, district chairman of the Federation of Women's clubs was presiding officer at the board meeting held Tuesday at the D. A. R. chapter house. At 2:30 a musical program, with beautiful tableaux was given, directed by Miss Charlotte Steber, inusic chairman.

Early spring activities, outlined by Mrs. Clairance Skeel, included, plans for the annual convention to be held in Roodhouse. April 23, departmental reports and contests, which are sponcored by the district; all of which promised a busy season for the mem-

The meeting was opened at 11 a.m., continuing until noon, when a luncheon was served to about forty-four members. A short afternoon session was held at 1:30. The morning meeting was devoted to reports of chairmen and club presidents, each of whom gave a one minute talk upon her committee work.

Mrs. Skeel gave her president's reort of the state board meeting held in Chicago, which was most compreemphasising, educational organization North Calhoun will speak at 2:00 o'clock.
an's club. of Hamburg, Illinois; At 7:00 o'clock this evening he Woman's club. of Hamburg, Illinois; with Mrs. Norma Wieland president scholarship fund.

ared as soloists and accompanists. Mrs. E. D. Herald, as reader presented the numbers, giving the theme of the months in a charming story. The program was as follows

January Tableau-Mrs. Clairance Skeel-Singer—Mrs. George Drennan. February Tableau—Jerrie Wood and Fannie

Barton-Singer-Miss Charlotte Sie-

Tableau-Mrs. Paul Vannier-Sing-er-Miss Mary Louise Frost.

April Tableau-Mrs. E. F. Langer-Singer -Mrs. Cuba M. Tureman.

May Tableau—Miss Ella McKinney— Einger-Mardelle Smith. June Tableau-Mrs. Lucile Bunch-Sing-

er-Miss Bielby Leach. July

Tableau—Mrs. John R. Robertson— Einger—Miss Beilby Leach at the

August
Tableau—Miss Beilby Leach—and Miss Charlotte Sieber—duet—Mrs. Ringhauser and Miss Bird.

September Tableau-Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn Singer-Mrs. Howard Mitchell. October

Tableau-Miss Ella McKinney-November

Tableau-Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn-Singer-Mrs. Lucile Bunch. December

Tableau-Mrs. R. E. Parks-Vocal

Tureman, Mrs. Lucy Flickenger, Mrs. g2nd birthday. Ruth James.

Board members in attendance at the meeting included: Mrs. Clarence Skeel, Kampsville, district president; Mrs. E. F. Langer, Kampsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. Robertson. Jacksonville, recording secretary; Mrs. Ina Whitlock, Murrayville Homemakers club; Mrs. Mont Winters, Amelia Muchinausen, Charles F. Griggsville, Pike County club presi- J. Fr dent; Mrs. R. H. Jester, Griggsville, Pifer. president-Abbie A. Hatch Circle; Mrs. | Lukeman Clothing Store-J. Rich-E. E. Close, president, Mason County, club president; Miss Charlotte Sieber. Jacksonville music district chairman, Miss June A. Ellis, Pittsfield, Leisure Hour Club; Miss Miriam M. Peebles, McGinnis, Ida L. Keller, Mrs. Law-Detroit, secretary, Leisure Hour club; Mrs. R. E. Rush, Pittsfield; Miss Marie Mrs. R. E. Rush, Pittsfield; Miss Marie Long's Drug Store—Jake Long, Harris, Pittsfield, president-Leisure Gallerd Jones, J. Milton Howard, Hour club; Mrs. Charles L. Petrie, Owen D. Graff, William Hughett. Greenview, Menard County president; Mr . Rose Pugsley, Athens; Mrs. W. chairman; Mrs. E. M. Auguspurger, Clanton. Petersburg, President-Petersburg Woman's club; Mrs. Alva Stainforth Winchester First Vice president of the dred Shay, R. S. Bedewell; Cowgur's-Winchester First vice president of the dred Shay, R. S. Bedewell; Cowgur's—Muchihausen, F. A. Mathews, R. district; Mrs. G. B. Andre, Jackson-Raiph C. Cowgur, William Northrup, Mathews, H. A. Littler, Alex Dunavan, Wille, Public Welfare chairman, Mrs. G. E. Makhow, Lorsenski, Lories and Lories and Mathews, H. A. Littler, Alex Dunavan, dent of Murrayville Homemakers club, Mrs. Herman Calvin, Phalen's Fred SISTER OF LOCAL Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Jacksonville, dis-Berries, P. L. Wilkinson, A. F. Phalen. trict chairman of Civil Service; Mrs. S. Calvin's-Stace Calvin, Mrs. D. H. Margaret Shead, secretary of Green McDonald, Charles Calvin. Margaret Snead, secretary of Green McDonaid, Charles Carrier County Federation; Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Roodhouse, president of Green County Federation; Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, Roodhouse; Mrs. A. L. Adams, Jacksonville, district chairman of Interpolations, Mrs. H. C. Rosier, Ablorite, Ablorite, County Federation, Mrs. H. C. Rosier, Ablorite, Carrier Carrier Carrier County Spencer, George Burch, Victor F. national Relations; Mrs. H. O. Rozier, Ahlquist. Mason City; Mrs. A. B. Williamson. Williamson's-Charles K. William-Jacksonville, Park Ridge School for son, Mrs. Charles Williamson, J. J. Girls; Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Jack- Williamson. Capps, District chairman-American Citizenship; Mrs. J. Porter Mortland, Pitzsimmons, Hardin, President, Hardin Woman's Harney's—A chib; Mrs. W. G. Squier, Hardin press- Hancy. dent Calhoun county Federation, Ella Grosball, Petersburg, Club Institute; Mrs. C. W. Warnock, Mason City. Miss Nellie Gilliland who is a pa- C. W. Jacobs of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Fanita Weir Brockhouse, Jack- tient in Our Saviour's Hospital, is im
Mrs. Rowden was a member of sonville, chairman of Education; Mary proving after undergoing a major Louise Frost, Winchester, chairman, operation. American Home; Mrs. Helen Brown

Speaks Here Tonight Mrs. Mae Shields



C. Wayland Brooks

Governor To Arrive Late Today

C. Wayland Brooks, Republican canprojects, scholarship funds and the didate for governor, will speak at the state foundation fund, with the regu- Jacksonville High school this evening lar work. During the business ses. Brooks will arrive in the city late this sion, two new clubs were taken into afternoon from Pittsfield where he

speak at an organization meeting of and the Rosedna Junior club, of Har- precinct committeemen and workers din, with Miss Maxine Anderson, at the New Dunlap hotel. At 8 o'clock president. It was reported that the Brooks will speak in the high school sum of \$107,09 is in the district auditorium. It is expected that tonight's meeting will be the only time At the close of the sessions the pro- Brooks will appear in Jacksonville grain—"Songs of the Months" with during the primary election campaign. wing pictures was given with effect. Voters from various sections of the ive costumes and stage setting. Many county and from surrounding counties talented musicians from the clubs, ap- are expected to attend tonight's meet-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT UNDERWOOD HOME

Point, March 10-The Ever-Ready S. S. class met on Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Underwood, with sixteen members present. After a short business meeting the following program was given Devotions---Edward Scott

Song-Class. Plano solo-Ruth Underwood. Review of book of Daniel-Mr. Olen

Recreation-period was in charge of Robert Mawson.

Dainty refreshments were served. Robert Vasey of Dupue, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. R. G. Vasey. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shumaker assisted their son, Gerald Shumaker and

family, in moving from the Shiloh community to a farm in the Asbury neighborhood on Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Lyle of Griggsville, spent

nieces, Mrs. Melba Bridgman and Miss Elvia Richardson. Mr. Lyle came on Sunday and Mrs. Lyle returned home Mrs. Jennie Hadden, who has spent

ome time with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, has returned to her

will be on Friday night, March 13.

Accompanists were—Mrs. Helen daughter Wilma, visited her mother, Brown Read, Miss Augusta Warskow, Mrs. Paul Vannier, Mrs. Cubs M. day afternoon. It being Mrs. Shuff's

Honor Roll

Farmers State Bank-A. C. Rice, president. White Hall Domestic Leach, Mabel German, W. S. Rice, Science chib; Miss Helen Bashforth, Charles B. Joy, Irma Perbix, Arthur J. French, Robert H. Cully, Jas. D.

> ard Lukeman, J. Clarence Lukeman, Clyde Fitch, Elmer Lukeman, F. R. Butterfield, Charles D. Harmon. Flexner's-Laura Meagher, Delia J.

rence Henry, Mary Sandberg.

Blairs Garage, Glasgow-Alex Howadr. Murrell K. Smith, Everett Hester, J. Lawson, Petersburg, Pederated News Milo Leitze, Harley Blair, Marion Red and White Stores:

C. H. Swaby's-C. H. Swaby, Mil-

sonville-Legislative chairwoman; Mrs. Brockhouse — Mayme Brockhouse, M. M. Barlow, Jacksonville, Club- Dewey Brockhouse, Weldon W. High- the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, woman, chairman: Mrs. Herbert J. fill Thomas L. Fernandes, Jay Mann. Coroner-C Lloyd Wilson, James

Haney's-A. J. Haney, Charlotte

IMPROVES AT HOSPITAL

Read, Jacksonville, Mrs. E. H. Shep. Beardstown president Cass County pard, Waverly Woman's club; Mrs. Federation; Mrs. Epler Mills, Virginia, Woman's club; Mrs. Emil E. Rink, man.

Of Greenfield Is Called By Death

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon At M. E. Church

Greenfield, Ill., March 10—Mrs. Doll Mae Shields, one of Greenfield's most prominent women, passed away at her ome at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning ollowing an illness of several weeks She was the youngest child of James and Alice Wood Sperry, and was born near Bernadotte, Fulton county, Illinois, April 30, 1876, and was united in marriage to Hugh A chiefds of this city in St. Louis, Mo. May 14, 1902, Her husband and three children survive: J. Russell Shields and Harry Lee Shields of Greenfield and Miss Florence Shields, a member of the high school faculty of the Staunton, Ill., schools,

Republican Candidate For Mrs. Shields has always been active in tack. the social, religious and educational life of the community.

groups of the high school, grade day school and church. Very few mu- to stand for." sical programs of any proportion were. The Governor provoked gales of complete without her appearance, laughter with his keen satire of the various singing groups.

urnish music for weddings and fu- mentioned the celebrated

hundreds of occasions.

She was a member of the Greenfield Methodist church, the M. E. this brand of campaign literature.

Horner's talk was the climax of a run himself and stand on his record.

So he has brought out a 'dummy.'

Funeral services for Mrs. Shields

will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 octock from the Methodist church which is supporting Dr. Herman N. received at the hands of Illinois pounds. o'clock from the Methodist church with Rey J. F. Long. local Methodist Bundesen in the primary. minister officiating Interment will be in Oakwood cem-

DeMolays Enroll

Candidates Are Initiated At Local Chapter Session Here Tuesday

Master Councilor-Wm. Swaby. Senior Councilor-Raymond Trei-

Junior Councilor—Thomas Eades. Treasurer-Francis Angel. Scribe-Robert Owens. Chaplain-Noll Staff. Senior Deacon-Donald Littler. Junior Deacon—Aubrey Jackson. Senior Stewart-Gilbert Porter. Junior Steward-William Ricks. Almoner—Stanley Darr. Standard Bearer-William Lucas. Sentinel-Herbert Carter. Marshall-Chas. Reeves.

Orator-Phillip Barton. Preceptors-Robert Sturdy, Ray Hamilton, Rexal Schofield, Donald Woodward, Edgar Cooper, Harold Littler, Edward Osborne. Those taking part in the DeMolay degree were:

Master Inquisitor-Marlin Coker Senior Inquisitor-Robert Sturdy; Junior Inquisitor-Robert Owens; Jaques DeMolay-Malon Gaumer. Others taking part in this degree were, Stanley Darr, Raymond Treibert, Rexal Schofield, Donald Wood-

ward, Aubrey Jackson, Edw. Osborne, and Noll Staff. There was a number of visiting Masons including Chas. Walter, Ernest Piries, Gustav A. Muchlhausen, John

RESIDENT DIES AT LOAMI RESIDENCE

and J. W. Boyd.

Henry G. Meyer, of West College Ave., received word Tuesday afternoon of the death of his sister, Mrs. David Rowden, who passed away at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home near Loami, Ill. She had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. Rowden was the daughter of and has spent most of her life in the Loami community.

She is survived by four brothers Henry G. Meyer of this city; Carl F. Meyer, Albert Meyer and Gottleib Meyer all of Loami; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Scheele of Loami and Mrs.

Mrs. Rowden was a member of the Lutheran church in New Berlin, where alternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. K. Hein officiating.

George Romans, Waverly, Mrs. Ed. Junior Club chairman; Mrs. Gerald William Baxter of Woodson was win McDonald, Virginia, president of Gill, Virginia, Woman's club chair- among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Gov. Henry Horner Assails Opponents at Democratic Meet Here To Argue Visiting Teams Before Assembly Here This

The primary election battle between Governor Henry Horner and the Kelly-Nash forces was fought in part in Jacksonville last night, when Governor Horner directed a withering verbal fire into the ranks of the enemy. Singling out Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago as a particular target, the
Governor charged that Kelly wants to rule or ruin in Illinois,

Seek vengeance today against Pekin
Gordenners
for a defeat earlier in the season.
The crimson negative team, Ralph
Dunlap and Bill Clark, will meet the
wonderful a and is aligned with interests opposed, rather than friendly, to President Roosevelt.

An audience of more than one thousand persons over
1:15 with Superintendent R. O.

flowed the high school auditorium to hear Horner score the Stoops acting as chairman. Profesforces that are trying to defeat him for the Democratic nomination. Loud-speakers carried the program to persons outside who could first two years, and the budget bal-

tax, which Horner roundly defended.

Illinois' destitute might receive aid.

ments from the federal government?

years ago, but is now fighting it.

The Opposition

For some time I have been trying

My self respect I consider above

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Governor Horner ridiculed statements of his opponents, then threw Speaks Here Tonite | Sperry L. Sperry 1516 Mound ave., lis statements. Defending his own Jacksonville, and Roy L. Sperry of administration, doubting the sincer-Graduating from the Greenfield other candidate, the Governor as-high school with the class of 1896, salled "bossism" with a stinging at-

not gain addittance.

"Every time the ugiy head of untruth rises, we are going to slam it on She has for many years been a cen- the jaw with the truth and facts." tral figure in the music development Horner shouted. "I don't know what of Greenfield, being a planist whose the other side stands for; I've been ability was recognized thruout the trying for quite a while to find out, and the State derive additional pay-The fact of the matter is, my op-Mrs. Shields has given unstintingly ponent doesn't know what he stands. Horner asked. He referred to the fact of her time and energy to aid the for. Kelly has been down in Florida that other means of revenue were degrowth of Greenfield's music life. She for the last six or eight weeks and clared unconstitutional, leaving the served as accompanist for the musical just got back to Chicago, so that my sales tax as the ione solution. Mayor opponent hasn't had a chance to Kelly, he declared, favored the esschool and for both Methodist Sun. check up and see what he is supposed tablishment of the sales tax a few

In addition she has been a member political situation. He referred once to figure out what the opposition to his opponent as a "dummy," sub- stands for. That is just one thing and Mrs. Shields was always ready to servient to the bidding of his boss. He here it is—Boss Kelly, mayor of Chirnish music for weddings and fu-mentioned the celebrated "Baby cage, wants to be dictator of all Illinerals, her services being called on Book," the author of which is run- nois, and I won't let him. And he's

of the Violenta Club, member of the which talks were made by Joseph My self respect I consider above Woman's and Travelers clubs, past Spiker, Chicago, candidate for State all things, and I wouldn't permit a Worthy Matron of Greenfield Order Treasurer; Homer Mat Adams, Ur- boss to rule me for a hundred govof Eastern Star No. 424, and member bana, candidate for State Auditor, and ernorships, and a few presidents of the Royal Neighbors Camp No. Attorney John Cassidy, Peoria Heights, thrown in." candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Wednesday night the members of Each of the speakers lauded the the Eastern Star will hold memorial Horner administration, and took him, in which the Chicago Mayor and Mrs. Raiph Ewing of Rushville thee north end of the county at the services at the Shieles home at 7:30 cracks at the opposition. Attacks Combine

These gentlemen who have spoken the ticket. before me at this meeting have referred to me as the 'greatest Gover-nor Illinois has ever had.' I do claim to be the greatest Governor-Illinois has had some great Governors, both amusing to me to recall that for sev-Members At Meet eral years and up to six months ago these men who now are against me called me that very thing—the greatest Governor Illinois has ever had." "Statements like those didn't turn aside for old age pensions and other

necessities. my head then and they do not raise my conceit now. All I can say is that I have done a good job.

"I can look into the eyes of every The Louis Henry Clampit Chapter citizen of the State of Illinois without of DeMolay held a regular meeting pangs of conscience or remorse. of DeMolay held a regular meeting pans of the state last evening at the new Masonic knowing with satisfaction that all dence that Democrats of the state. The Rushville Woman's club pro-Heronymus at supper on Friday p. m.
The regular church night meeting Raymond Gordon, Ashton Muehlwill be on Friday night, March 13.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and
Mrs. and proud. "I would never have taken this job fully."

He then entered a review of his ad-ministration, stating that the state tax on real estate was entirely elimi-as chairman of the evening and innated. The cost of state government troduced all the candidates. was reduced \$24,000,000 during the

J. H. S. Debaters to Meet Pekin in

Afternoon Jacksonville High School debaters Journal-Courier Company. seek vengeance today against Pekin Jacksonville, Illinois

contest is scheduled to begin at College will be the judge.
Pekin is coached by Theodore Nel-

anced to reestablish Illinois' credit. He pointed out shat during the last 4 years Illinois schools have received Pekin arguers this year have estab- will, at all times, be giad to co553,000,000 from the state distributive lished themselves as the leading team operate with you and all other or-553,000,000 from the state distributive lished themselves as the leading team operate with you and all other or- Jokisch, of south of this city. Confund, or almost 100 per cent above in the Big Twelve conference and ganizations in trying to bring about tests were enjoyed by the guests, after he amount of the previous 4 years. tourneys and interscholastic meets safer place to live in already this season. This will be the Payment of \$73,000,000 in relief unds did not disturb the balanced first decision of the year for the local varsity negative. Last week-end the J. H. S. girls' teams won the MacMurray tournament and the Very truly yours.

Let me again remind you that the lovely gifts. The guest list included American Legion stands ever ready to Mrs. Clarence Jokisch. Mrs. Elmer Reichert. Mrs. paign.

Prank Fox. Mrs. Very truly yours.

Flood Reichert. Mrs. James Fox. Mrs. budget. This money was made possible by the retailers' occupational "Where else or how else could this team which lost to Pekin in Februecessary revenue be raised, so that ary was composed entirely of girls.

While a general assembly will not be called for the debate, because of the small admission fee that is being Scott Delegation charged, a large attendance of students is expected. Anyone outside of the school who is interested in debating is invited to come.

Tomorrow, two boys' teams and

two girls' teams leave for Fulton, Missouri, for tournaments at Westmin-ster and William Wood Colleges.

Thomas Hodgin of Beardstown Weds

Marries Miss Ellen Ewing Of Rushville; Other News From Cass

Beardstown, March 10,-Thomas Althrown in."

Horner read a clipping from a of Garden street, Beardstown and the public square in Winchester and newspaper about Kelly's attack upon Miss Elien Ewing, daughter of Mr. meet a delegation from Bluffs and stated that Horner would be a drag were united in marriage Sunday at intersection of route 100 with route 36 Attacks Combine

On Roosevelt in the November election of the Congregational and continue on to Pittsfield. The Governor then Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes office delegation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes office delegation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave Winchester at the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Church with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Congregation will leave with Rev. A. E. Beddoes of the Con

> voters in 1932, some 60,000 ahead of Beloa Asheraft of this city and Mr. find it impossible to attend the Pitts-"Just who is Kelly tied up with," Fred Baird of Gary, Ind., as attend- field meeting plan to attend the seshe Governor inquired. "He is con- ants. nected with the bitterest enemy of President Roosevelt in the whole na-Mrs. Hodgin is a graduate of the

President Roosevert in the tion—a Chicago newspaper. Kelly high school of Iowa City, Iowa.

The gubernatorial candidate de- and daughter, Winifred of Middleclared that a canvass of Cook county town spent Sunday here with Mr. precincts indicates that he will carry Cunningham's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cook county by between 250,000 and Frank LaMaster and Mrs. Jennie La-300,000 votes. He expressed confi- Master.

last evening at the new Masonic knowing with satisfaction that all will make him their candidate in the gram that was scheduled for today A. C. Booz. Mrs. A. E. Richardson and daughter, Wilma, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heronymus at supper on Friday p. m. Hieronymus a

> raised that will not be answered esting readings. The hostess, Mrs. F. J. Kuhl, Mrs. of Governor unless I meant business, of Governor Horner was introduced H. H. Ggrdner, Mrs. Frank R. Onkertie of the Jacksonville State hospital Hieronymus.

The daily prayer meetings conducted by Westminster church this week in lican state central committeeman, was preparation for a Week's Preaching a caller here today. Mission next week, got off with a fine start Monday morning at the home of called to Barry today by the death of The Providence Household Science Mrs. C. B. Massey, West Lafayette Mrs. Rubie Oitker.

group of women from various churches Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lashmet and Hester Abernathy gathered at her home at 10:30. A family were visitors in Murrayville Hester Abernathy Bible reading was conducted by Mrs. Sunday. Marshall Miller followed by an appro-priate exposition, which resulted in a Hall were visitors here Sunday. very spirited response from nearly all present. Prayer for the coming meetings were offered, and hymn singing in the circuit court room of the court Former Resident of Morgan followed with Clarence Massey at the house in Winchester Wednesday The second service was even more Governor Horner and other candi-

largely attended, in connection with dates seeking the democratic nomina-Miss Stella Gilbert leading. Wednesday County Horner for Governor club. night the service will be at the church, with John S. May presiding, when men of the church will also attend Thursday morning at 10:30 the meeting will be with Mrs. John R. Robert-1033 West Lafayette Ave., with Mrs. Herbert Capps leading; and Friday morning the meeting will be with Mrs. O. F. Conklin, 1515 Mound Ave., with Miss Mabel Goltra in charge, SCOUTS HOLD MEET

the Grace M. E. church basement. Harold Hopper is scoutmaster. Plans were made for special procontest next Tuesday night at the fair | ning. grounds with a weiner roast and meeting following.

FUNERAL NOTICE Services in memory of the late John William Bryson will be held this We wish to thank our friends and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the neighbors for their kindness during ander were callers in the local comresidence, 545 Pine street. Dr. M. L. our recent bereavement of wife, munity yesterday afternoon.

Pontius of the Christian church will mother and grandmother. officiate, and interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

AMERICAN LEGION SUPPORTS DRIVE

Contest Today Legion Working For Two Years to Cut Down Accidents

Jacksonville, Ill.

The American Legion Post, No. 279, wishes to congratulate you on the Pekin affirmative in a decision de-bate before the J. H. S. assembly, ing for safety. It is indeed coming for safety. It is indeed com- Beardstown entertained mendable that a newspaper would so at the Unland home. unselfishly devote its time and space to what is considered today as one of the greatest issues confronting us.

The American Legion for the past son, whose teams at Mendota for the past few years have always been danger of reckless driving of automo-among the leaders of the state. His biles and all other motor vehicles. We participating in several a condition that will make our city a cr which delicious refreshments were

Very truly yours.

C. C. GUSTINE Commander,

to Attend Brooks

Caravan of Cars to Leave
This Afternoon For Pittsfield; News Notes

prize going to Mrs. John Archer were guests of the club. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ramsey. Miss Ida Ramsey.

Mrs. J. V. Ramsey. Miss Ida Ramsey.

Winchester, March 10 -A large

caravan of cars from Scott County will drive to Pittsfield tomorrow. Wednesday to hear an address by C. Wayland Brooks, republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Brooks will speak in Pittsfield at the American Legion Hall at 2 o'clock. A large number of cars from Winchester and the southern

The single ring ceremony was pro-nounced about 1:30 o'clock with Miss ville tomorrow evening and many who sion there in the evening

The men's chapter No. 6 of the Na-tional Rerearch Forum was enterigh school of Iowa City, Iowa tained at the home of Rev. F. V.
The young couple expect to make Wright Monday evening. The paper Horner referred to the \$17,000,000 their home with the grooms' mother of the evening was given by Rev. in Garden street. He is associated Wright on the subject of "Christianity with Carl Harre in the auto tire busidiscussion and refreshments followed the reading of the paper.

News Notes

Miss Doris Green, Miss Mary Waid. and Miss Julia Edmondson, students weeks, returned home with him. at Macomb Teacher's College spent. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynn, of the week-end with relatives here——south west of this city, are the par-Mrs. Mae Palmer of Galesburg is ents of a baby girl, first child. Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn was formerly Miss Mary Gen-

James Bailey of Orion, Illinois vis- her Sunday School class in the base

Mrs. Jess L. Gibbs of Memphis. Mr and Mrs Eugene Holland of Tenn, and Mrs. L. F. Davis of Fort- Peoria Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colston.

The Dieterle funeral service was F. E. Downing,

R. M. Riggs was a profesisonal vis- of Mrs. Virgil Davis. In response to her invitation a large itor in Springfield today.

Horner to Speak

Governor Henry Horner will speak morning, March 11th, at 11 o'clock the women's missionary society Tues- tion will discuss state problems and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the issues of the primary campaign. Walter Rabjohns, Prospect street, with The meeting is sponsored by the Scott

CLOTHING WORKERS PLAN ANNUAL MAY

Local 199, A. C. W. of A. held an

jects in signaling, knot tying, first aid | which last year numbered 200 cars, an | volumes were available for study and and fire building. It was also announ- afternoon program with a speaker and research in every field. These literced that there would be a kite flying vaudeville acts and a dance in the eve- ary guides aid in long range plan-

neeting following.

Social club of the Chicago organization ing ahead to entering the "chose Next Wednesday night there will be challenging the local bowling teams to career." a meeting for patrol leaders and as- a contest in Jacksonville March 21. sistant patrol leaders at Grace church. Thirty members will come from Chi- was always open for service to anycago.

Martin Blackmore

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given For Mrs. Jokisch

Bride Is Honored At Virginia Home; Other News From Cass County

Virginia, March 10.-Mrs. Maurice Jokisch, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Annabelle Reichert, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, when Miss Carolyn Scheer and Miss Gladys Unland of Beardstown entertained in her honor were present, and Bunco furnished the score prizes being awarded to Mis Maxine Harn and Miss Alma Bolltwo years have been conducting a na- horst. The bride received many use ful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Jokisch was also guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous served. The bride received many Let me again remind you that the lovely gifts. The guest list included Frank Fox. Mrs. Needham Harris, Mrs. Floyd Reichert, Mrs. James Fox. Mrs. Davidsmeyer and daughters. Adlal Cline, Mrs. Robert Jokisch, Mrs. Arthur Jokisch, the Misses Margaret Jokisch, Eleanor Fox, Lorene and Hazel Reichert, Miriam Cline, Dorotte Graves and Mary Sudbrink. News Notes

Mrs. Mollie Weaver entertained the nembers of her bridge club Friday Meeting In Pike evening. At the conclusion of the ed to Mrs. Elmer Branham, guest prize going to Mrs. John Trenter, Mrs.

> and Don Ramsey of Auburn visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Neely, and attended church services Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. W. A. Todd is quite ill at his home Mrs. Minnie Decker and Robert Craig of Jacksonville were visitors in

this city Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paschal and daughter of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Paschal The Sophomore class enjoyed a

Leap Year party at the sympasium at

the High School Friday evening. Con-

tests and dancing furnished the entertainment of the evening. Miss Catherine Collins is their class ad Cartoll Wright of the Rushville

C. C. camp spent the week-end in this city. Reynolds McClintick of St. Louis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth McClintick, over the week-end. W. J. Powers went to Peorla Mon-

day for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller Chandlerville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherd. A. E. Crum, receiver of a bank at Precport, spent several days with his family this week-end. Mrs. Crum. who

has been in Freeport for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Jr., of S. P. Preston of Springfield was Miss Catherine Collins entertained

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. ment at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening. A pot luck supper Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peak arrived was enjoyed followed by contests.

ere Saturday from the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham, Glen here Saturday from the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Branham, Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schillinger of Chilton and family, were Sunday Literberry were visitors here Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chilton of Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK worth, Tex., arrived Monday evening Alden Colston, Miss Norma Brightfor a visit with their brother, Herman water, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin.

Peterson, all of Alton were Sunday Richard Roe, candidate for repub- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Barbee. Mrs. H. F. Downing is a visitor in

Taken By Death

County Dies at Home

of Daughter Mrs. Hester E. Abernathy, aged 82, and a lifelong resident of Morgan county, passed away Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ashford Ator, in Rosemead. California, where she had been mak-

The remains will be brought to DAY CELEBRATION Morgan county for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ing an extended visit.

The Young Men's Vocational Club

ning while an individual may be en-An invitation was read from the gaged in unsuitable work, and look-

She stated that the Public Library one seeking help in vocational guid-

executive board meeting in the Amal- MISS CHARLOTTE RYAN gamated Hall on the north side of the ADDRESSES CLUB square last evening, appointing a committee for the annual May Day cele-, met last night in the Y. M. C. A. bration. building to hear Miss Charlotte Twenty-six scouts were present last evening at the meeting of Troop 7 in This is an event observed nationally Ryan, public librarian, speak on by the clothing workers as the day "Using the Library to Help in Findwhen all agreements are renewed. The ing a Vocation." local celebration will include a parade, Miss Ryan pointed out that 36,000

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harris of Alex-

W. A. Reiser of Orleans was a caller Carol Jones and Family in the city yesterday,

Miscellaneous

Shower Is Given

District Women's Clubs Hold Meet Tuesday at D.A.R.

Mrs. Clairance Skeel, District Chairman, Presides: Luncheon at Noon

by the district; all of which C. Wayland Brooks

February lableau—Jerrie Wood and Fani Barton-Singer-Miss Charlotte Sig

Tableau-Mrs. Paul Vannier-Sing er-Miss Mary Louise Frost Tableau-Mrs. E. F. Lange

May

Tableau-Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn-

Singer-Mrs. Howard Mitchel

meeting included; Mrs. Clarence Skeel, Kampsville, district president; Mrs. E. F. Langer, Kampsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. Robertson, Jacksonville, recording secre- Farmers State Bank-A tary; Mrs. Ina Whitlock, Murrayville Frank J. Heinl, M. C. Reynolds. Homemakers club; Mrs. Mont Winters, president. White Hall Domestic Science club; Miss Helen Bashforth, Griggsville, Pike County club president. Mrs. P. H. Joster, Griggsville, Pike County club president. Mrs. P. H. Joster, Griggsville, Pike. dent; Mrs. R. H. Jester, Griggsville. Pifer.

president-Abbie A. Hatch Circle; Mrs.

E. E. Close, president. Mason County.

ard Lukeman, J. Clarence Lukeman.

Charlotte Sieber.

J. French. Robert. H. County.

Preceptors—Robert Sturdy, Ray.

Hamilton, Rexal Schofield, Donald Woodward, Edgar Cooper, Harold Litt
Robert H. Lukeman, F. R. Lukeman, F. R. Lukeman, F. R. Lar. Edward, Osborne. Those taking E. E. Close, president. Mason County, and Lukeman, J. Clarence Lukeman. F. R. Jacksonville music district chairman: Miss June A. Ellis, Pittsfield. Leisure Hour Club; Miss Miriam M. Peebles, McGinnis, Ida L. Keller, Mrs. Law-Hour Club; Miss Miriam M. Peebles, McGinnis, Ida L. Keller, Mrs. Law-Senior Inquisitor—Robert Sturdy; Senior Inquisitor—Robert Sturdy; Inquisitor—Robert Owens: Hour Club, Miss Miriam M. Peebles.
Detroit, secretary, Leisure Hour club, rence Henry, Mary Sandberg.
Mrs. R. E. Rush, Pittsfield, Miss Marie Harris, Pittsfield, president-Leisure Hour club; Mrs. Charles L. Petrie.
Greenview, Menard County president; Mrs. W. J. Lawson, Petersburg, Federated News challenger, Mrs. E. M. Auguspurger.

McGinnis, Ida L. Keiler, Mrs. Lawson, Lawson, Pittsfield, Miss Marie Honry, Mary Sandberg.

Long's Drug Store—Jake Long, Jaques DeMolay—Malon Gaumer.

Owen D. Graff, William Hughett.
Blairs Garage, Glasgow—Alex Howard, Milo Leitze, Harley Blair, Marion ward, Aubrey Jackson, Edw. Osborne, and Noil Staff.

There was a number of visiting Ma-Petersburg. President-Petersburg Red and White Stores:

Woman's club; Mrs. Alva Stainforth C. H. Swaby's—C. H. Swaby. MilWinchester First Vice president of the dred Shay, R. S. Bedewell; Cowgur's—

Muehlhausen, F. A. Mathausen, P. Mathausen, P. A. Mathausen, district, Mrs. G. B. Andre Jackson- Ralph C. Cowgur, William Northrup, ville, Public Welfare chairman; Mrs. O. K. McMahon, Lonergan's—Louis P. H. Vannier, Bluffs, Scott County Lonergan, Martill Hazelwood, Harry Calvin president, Mrs. Marjorie Riggs, Presi- Masters; Calvin's-Herman Calvin dent of Murrayville Homemakers club; Masters, Calvin s-Herman Calvin, Phalen's-Fred Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Jacksonville, district chairman of Civil Service; Mrs. Berries P. L. Wilkinson, A. F. Phalen. S. Calvin's-Stace Calvin, Mrs. D. H. RESIDENT DIES Margaret Snead, secretary of Green McDonald, Charles Calvi county Federation; Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Roodhouse, president of Green County tis Templin, H. J. Wright. Roodhouse, president of Green County tis Templin, H. J. Wilght.

Federation, Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins.

Roodhouse; Mrs. A. L. Adams Jacksonville, district chairman of Intersonville, district chairman of Intersonvill national Relations: Mrs. H. O. Rozier, Ahlquist.

Mason City; Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Williamson's—Charles K. Williamson, J. J. Girls: Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Jack—Williamson.

Mason City; Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Williamson, Williamson, J. J. Home near Loami, Ill. She had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. Rowden, who passed away at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home near Loami, Ill. She had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. Rowden was the daughter of sonville-Legislative chairwoman, Mrs. Brockhouse's—Mayme Brockhouse. Mrs. Rowden was the daughter of M. M. Barlow, Jacksonville, Club- Dewey Brockhouse, Weldon W. High- the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, and has spent most of her life in the woman, chairman, Mrs. Herbert J. fill. Thomas L. Fernandes, Jay Mann. and has spent most of her life in the Capps, District chairman-American Coroner—C. Lloyd Wilson, James Citizenship, Mrs. J. Porter Mortland, Fitzsimmons.

Hardin, President, Hardin Woman's Haneys—A. J. Haney, Charlotte

Chib. Mrs. W. G. Soules, March Mar club; Mrs. W. G. Squier, Hardin presi- Haney, dent Calhoun county Federation; Ella Grosball Petersburg, Club Institute, Mrs. C. W. Warnock, Mason City; Miss Nellie Gilliland, who is a pa- C. W. Jacobs of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Fanita Weir Brockhouse, Jack- tient in Our Saviour's Hospital, is im-Louise Prost, Winchester, chairman, operation. American Home: Mrs. Helen Brown

Speaks Here Tonight Mrs. Mae Shields Of Greenfield Is Called By Death

Speaks Here Tonite

Governor To Arrive

Elvia Richardson, Mr. Lyle came on

Honor Roll

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon At M. E. Church

Republican Candidate For Mrs. Shields has always been active in tack.

DeMolays Enroll Members At Meet

Candidates Are Initiated At Local Chapter Session Here Tuesday

October
Tableau—Miss Elia McKinney—
Singer-Mrs. Lee Surch.
November
Tableau—Mrs Fletcher Blackburn—
Finger-Mrs. Lee Surch
December
Tableau—Mrs. Pletcher Blackburn—
Finger-Mrs. Lucile Bunch
December
Tableau—Mrs. Per Parks—Vocal
Enger-Mrs. Lucile Bunch
December
Tableau—Mrs. R. E. Parks—Vocal
Enger-Mrs. Lucile Bunch
Mrs

Junior Councilor-Thomas Eades. Treasurer-Francis Angel. Scribe—Robert Owens. Chaplain—Noll Staff.

Senior Deacon-Donald Littler. Junior Deacon-Aubrey Jackson. Senior Stewart-Gilbert Porter. Junior Steward-William Ricks. Almoner-Stanley Darr. Standard Bearer-William Lucas. Sentinel-Herbert Carter.

There was a number of visiting Ma-

RESIDENT DIES AT LOAMI RESIDENCE

Meyer, Albert Meyer and Gottleib Meyer all of Loami; two sisters, Mrs Elizabeth Scheele of Loami and Mrs.

sonville, chairman of Education; Mary proving after undergoing a major Litheran church in New Berlin, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. K.

Read, Jacksonville; Mrs. E. H. Shep-Beardstown president Cass County
pard, Waverly Woman's club; Mrs. Federation, Mrs. Ppler Mills Virginia,
Win McDonald, Virginia, president of Gill Virginia, Woman's club chairwoman's club; Mrs. Emil E. Rink man the city yesterday.

Gov. Henry Horner Assails Opponents at Democratic Meet Here To Argue Visiting Teams Be-

The primary election battle between Governor Henry Horner and the Kelly-Nash forces was fought in part in Jacksonville last night, when Governor Horner directed a wither- seek vengeance today against Pekin Jacksonville, Illinois Governor charged that Kelly wants to rule or ruin in Illinois, ames and Alice Wood Sperry, and and is aligned with interests opposed, rather than friendly,

An audience of more than one thousand persons overflowed the high school auditorium to hear Horner score the Stoops acting as chairman.

Governor Horner ridiculed statements of his opponents, then threw Graduating from the Greenfield other candidate, the Governor asschool with the class of 1896, sailed "bossism" with a stinging at

tax on real estate was entirely elimias chairman of the evening and in-nated. The cost of state government troduced all the candidates. was reduced \$24,000,000 during the (Continued on Page Eight)

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clared that a canvass of Cook county town spent Sunday here "I can look into the eyes of every precincts indicates that he will carry countingham's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cook county by between 250,000 and Frank LaMaster and Mrs. Jennie Lathe week-end with relatives here.

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He then entered a review of his ad- who is president of the Horner for ministration, stating that the state Governor Club here. Walker served HOLD DAILY PRAYER

Problem No. 2.

J. H. S. Debaters to Meet Pekin in Contest Today

Afternoon

fore Assembly Here This

wo girls' teams leave for Fulton, Miser and William Wood Colleges

Thomas Hodgin of Beardstown Weds

Marries Miss Ellen Ewing Of Rushville; Other News From Cass

The gubernatorial candidate de- and daughter, Winifred of Middle-

preparation for a Week's Preaching a caller here today. Mission next week, got off with a fine The Dieterle funeral service was F. E. Downing. start Monday morning at the home of called to Barry today by the death of Mrs. C. B. Massey. West Lafayette Mrs. Ruble Oitker.

The Providence Household Science club will meet Thursday at the home

group of women from various churches Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lashmet and gathered at her home at 10:30. A family were visitors in Murrayville Hester Abernathy Bible reading was conducted by Mrs. Sunday.

Marshall Miller followed by an appropriate exposition, which resulted in a Hall were visitors here Sunday. very spirited response from nearly all present. Prayer for the coming meet-Governor Henry Horner will speak ings were offered, and hymn singing in the circuit court room of the court Former Resident of Morgan ollowed with Clarence Massey at the house in Winchester Wednesday

Miss Stella Gilbert leading. Wednesday County Horner for Governor club. night the service will be at the church with John 8. May presiding, when men of the church will also attend. Thursday morning at 10:30 the meeting will be with Mrs. John R. Robertson, 1033 West Lafayette Ave., with Mrs. Herbert Capps leading; and Friday morning the meeting will be with

Mrs. O. F. Conklin, 1515 Mound Ave., executive board meeting in the Amal
MISS CHARLOTTE RYAN with Miss Mabel Goltra in charge.

contest next Tuesday night at the fair ning.

FUNERAL NOTICE Services in memory of the late John

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the neighbors for their kindness during ander were callers in the local comresidence, 545 Pine street. Dr. M. L. our recent bereavement of wife, munity yesterday afternoon. Pontius of the Christian church will mother and grandmother. fficiate, and interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

AMERICAN LEGION SUPPORTS DRIVE

Legion Working For Two Years to Cut Down Accidents

Let me again remind you

C. C. GUSTINE Commande

Scott Delegation to Attend Brooks Meeting In Pike

Caravan of Cars to Leave This Afternoon For Pitts-

Miss Doris Green, Miss Mary Wald has been in Freepor

R. M. Riggs was a profesisonal vis- of Mrs. Virgil Davis. In response to her invitation a large itor in Springfield today.

morning, March 11th, at 11 o'clock. The second service was even more Governor Horner and other candilargely attended, in connection with dates seeking the democratic nominathe women's missionary society Tues- tion will discuss state problems and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the issues of the primary campaign. Walter Rabjohns, Prospect street, with The meeting is sponsored by the Scott and a lifelong resident of Morgan

PLAN ANNUAL MAY DAY CELEBRATION Morgan county for burial. Funeral

gamated Hall on the north side of the square last evening, appointing a com- The Young Men's Vocational Club

and fire building. It was also announ- afternoon program with a speaker and research in every field. These literced that there would be a kite flying vaudeville acts and a dance in the eve- ary guides aid in long range plan-

Next Wednesday night there will be challenging the local bowling teams to career" a meeting for patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders at Grace church. Thirty members will come from Chi-was always open for service to any CARD OF THANKS

W. A Reiser of Orleans was a caller

For Mrs. Jokisch Bride Is Honored At Virginia Home; Other News From **Cass County**

Virginia, March 10.-Mrs. Mauric

"I would never have taken this job of Governor unless I meant business and I have meant business every day,"

Of Horner declared.

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SCOUTS HOLD MEET

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Plans were made for special projects in signaling, knot tying, first aid and fire hunding. It was also appound the signal of th

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